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The BULLET

Mary Washington

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 227
Fredericksburg, Va.

Vol. 71, No. 19

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Newspaper

April 16, 1998

Administration Searches For Faculty Replacements

by Shawna Shepherd
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

An increasing number of new faces will greet the student body next year, as Mary Washington will lose several professors, including 37-year English veteran Donald Glover, to retirement. Of the 14 searches conducted this year, three positions, including that of the business department chair, have not been filled.

This search is larger than those conducted in the past, according to Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. In addition to the 14 searches that will be implemented next year, so far there are six more that will need to be conducted next year.

"People really like to come here," Hall

said. "It is not difficult to recruit faculty." The starting salary, for assistant professors, or those who have just completed their doctorate, is \$35,000.

According to Hall, there are sufficient funds to pay the new professors this fall. For the department chair positions open, the person hired will be paid at the rank of senior professor, Hall said.

"[Professor pay] is lower than at doctoral institutions," Hall said. "We pay salaries that compete quite well with the other schools in Virginia."

Hall said professors don't come here just for the money.

"They come here because the students are so good, the location is ideal, and the reputation is good," he said.

Jennifer Eichstedt, assistant professor of

sociology and anthropology, said that compared to the amount of teaching required, the pay is low.

"When people leave, it is not primarily about pay, it is about the workload," she said.

Eichstedt is leaving to teach at Humboldt State University because she is looking for more institutional support for faculty development.

At Humboldt, Eichstedt will have a lighter class load of nine credit hours, offering her more time for research.

Hall said that MWC is not in the position to offer what Eichstedt wants.

"We are mainly a teaching institution. We support faculty as much as we can. But we cannot provide the time because the small

see FACULTY, page 12

President Anderson Struck By Seizure

by Sheila Elledge
Bulletin Staff Writer

President William Anderson suffered a brief seizure at approximately 3:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 7, in his George Washington Hall office.

A rescue squad unit took Anderson to Mary Washington Hospital for testing and overnight rest.

Anderson was unable to be reached for comment on his condition. According to a statement released by Ranney

Corbin, executive assistant to the president, the tests performed on Anderson showed no damage nor any potential for future

problems.

Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, was in Anderson's office when the seizure occurred. They were talking when it happened, Hall said.

"It was like someone flipped a switch. He stopped talking, his eyes rolled and he became rigid," Hall said.

Anderson's doctors were not very concerned about this seizure.

"Doctors there [Mary Washington Hospital] and in Richmond have assured him that this was

see ANDERSON, page 2



William Anderson

college relations

Campus Police Face Low Pay and High Risk?

**Police Claim Low
Salaries Causing
Officer Turnover**

By Todd Eckles
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington college is currently trying to negotiate with the state to get all MWC staff members a raise. The potential increase would be in the form of a cost of living adjustment and would not include raises for professors or administrators.

The college police department is particularly interested in a pay increase. Police

Chief Greg Perry said he feels that a salary raise for the police department is overdue and one of the most important issues on campus.

Perry said that the MWC police are among the lowest paid in the state, ranking below virtually every other college and county department, and as a result have had serious trouble over the past few years keeping experienced officers on staff.

"The officers who have left, that's what they told me point blank, 'If our salaries could be comparable to the surrounding jurisdictions, then that would provide an incentive to stay,'" Perry said. "Over the years we have lost officers to the city of Fredericksburg and both Spotsylvania and

see RAISE, page 2



Greg Perry

College Relations



Another routine call, or is it? Police officer Jeffrey Bunn exits his cruiser on his patrol of campus.

Diana May/Bullet

**Police Officers Injured
While Struggling With
Wanted Fugitive**

By Mark Agee
Bulletin Staff Writer

Two Mary Washington police officers sustained minor injuries when they arrested a felony fugitive, 25-year-old Thomas Lawrence of Spotsylvania County, after a struggle on the morning of Sunday, April 5. The arrest of Lawrence was anything but routine.

Officers Scott Criss and John Layman were driving to state Route 1 from the Sunken Road parking lot, at around 3:55 a.m., according to Criss, when they noticed a vehicle drive by, northbound, with no license plates and three occupants. They pulled the vehicle over.

A license check showed Lawrence to have a suspended license and to be in violation of his parole stemming from three grand larceny convictions. Criss said that the two officers asked Lawrence to step out of his vehicle and attempted to take Lawrence into custody, but when he got near the rear of the car, he ran.

Criss and Layman chased Lawrence down the road and struggled unsuccessfully to subdue him. Criss said he even tried to draw his weapon on Lawrence, but Lawrence would not surrender.

"I drew my gun down on him," Criss said. "And I told him not to move, but he took off."

Layman said that Lawrence seemed impervious to normal tactics used to subdue a suspect.

see ARREST, page 2

Another Peeping Tom Suspect Strikes Campus

By Jason Schultz
Bulletin News Editor

College police are looking for another "peeping tom" suspect after a recent incident at around 12 a.m. on Thursday, April 9.

An unidentified woman in Jefferson Hall told the police that she was taking a shower when she noticed a stranger watching her.

The police have not arrested a suspect but they do have a description, and MWC Police Chief Greg Perry says they are very confident that they will find the new peeper.

"We've got a lot of evidence to go on," Perry said. "And we're going to arrest him."

On Friday, both the police and the Office of Residence Life put fliers up around campus giving a description of the suspect. The peeper was described as being an African-American male in his early twenties. He reportedly had a large, muscular build, wore a white shirt, tan pants, had a maroon hat tucked in his back pocket and was carrying a backpack.

Perry said that there is only one reported peeping incident involving this man. However, more than one person has come forward so far to say they have seen this individual on-campus. Perry was very encouraged by this fact.

"Once people start talking, and others come forward saying they'd seen this guy, somebody's going to know him," Perry said. This is not the first peeping incident to occur on campus, but the description of this recent individual differs from the suspect in a rash of previous peeping incidents last year.

According to a Sept. 5, 1996 Bulletin article the suspect in that case was a thin, Caucasian, male.

Perry said that if this newest peeping tom is caught, he could face charges of trespassing and looking at somebody inappropriately.

Will Rogers Impersonator Stars In Final Fredericksburg Forum Of Year

By Lauren Q. Chadwick
Bulletin Staff Writer

Last night, Academy Award nominee and television actor James Whitmore eased out of his sport coat, removed his tie and popped a wad of Wrigley's chewing gum into his mouth, and the legendary Will Rogers appeared onstage at Dodd Auditorium.

Whitmore presented his "Will Rogers' USA" program to a sold-out crowd at the Fredericksburg Forum, a community-supported program that is under the sponsorship of Mary Washington College.

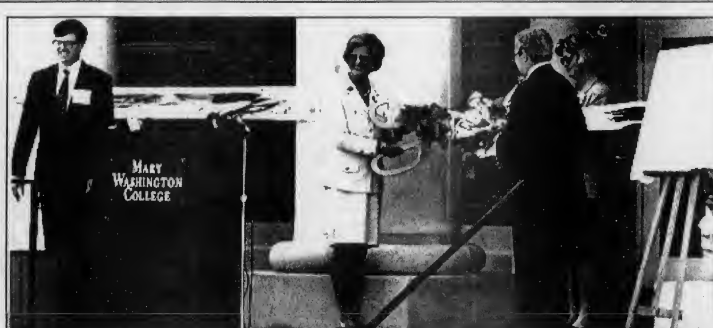
The Forum is funded by season ticket sales and corporate sponsorships. Twice a year the Forum brings nationally-known speakers to the Fredericksburg community and college campus.

Throughout the entire act Whitmore

assumed Rogers' personality. He set his hat way back on his head and held his twirling rope in his left hand. At least one hand was almost always kept in his front pocket, humbling himself in front of the continually laughing audience. A yellow bandana wrapped around his neck and his cowboy boots completed his simple outfit.


"Looking at James Whitmore up there and watching the way he acted was very much like watching Will Rogers," said Gardner Campbell, professor of English, linguistics and speech. "I've seen Will Rogers in movies and newsreels. I thought that Whitmore did a really good job bringing him to life. I thought that the acting was very funny, very charming, consistently interesting and even very moving at times," Campbell said.

see FORUM, page 12




Finally!
Flanked by William Anderson, Ranney Corbin and Ron Singleton, Alice Jepson cuts the ribbon to open the long-awaited \$11.7 million Jepson Science Center

Diana May/Bullet




Weather



FRIDAY: thunder storms, high 74, low 61

SATURDAY: variably cloudy, high 65, low 46


SUNDAY: variably cloudy, high 68, low 46



World News

In-Brief

Compiled by Jeremiah Stoddard



By Penny Beverage
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

ILLNESS/INJURY

On April 6, at 7:24 a.m., a student was transported from Marshall Hall to the hospital by the rescue squad. The student was suspected to have a broken hand.

On April 6, at 11:43 a.m., a person suffering from dizziness in Seabeck was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

On April 8, at 1:02 p.m., a student in Mercer Hall reported pains throughout his body but refused transport to the hospital.

On April 8, at 3:49 p.m., a student passed out in Chandler Hall and was subsequently revived and taken to the hospital by the rescue squad.

DUI/DIP

On April 9, at 12:24 a.m., Alonzo Coe, 46, was charged with DIP at the intersection of Sunken Road and Williams Street. Coe currently has no permanent address.

On April 10, at 1:27 a.m., Karen R. Hammer, 40, of Fredericksburg, was charged with DUI, her second offense in five years, at the intersection of Sunken Road and

Williams Street.

On April 11, at 1:33 a.m., Bennie H. Cook, Jr., 42, of Spotsylvania, was charged with DUI at the intersection of Williams Street and Sunken Road.

LARCENY

On April 2, at 2:25 p.m., the master keys of Alvey Hall were reported stolen. Donald Harden III, 18, and Ahmed Masoud, 18, were charged with petty larceny of the keys.

On April 3, 1:20 p.m., there was a report of petty larceny in the Underground. A class ring valued at \$164 was reported to have been stolen from a Jostens display.

MISC.

On April 7, at 5:03 p.m., Holly Amber Ball of Fredericksburg was charged with driving with a suspended license at the intersection of William Street and Old William Street.

On April 7, at 10:33 p.m., the police received a report from a student in Marshall Hall who suspected a friend was suicidal. The student was located and was found not to be suicidal.

On April 8, at 12:30 p.m., Jacob E. Norrgard, 18, of Mason Hall, was charged with the possession of marijuana.

On April 11, at 8:49 p.m., Robert William West, 20, of Fredericksburg, was charged with underage possession of alcohol at the intersection of College Avenue and Brent Street.

On April 11, at 11:04 p.m., Brendan W. Clafin, 19, of Willard Hall, was charged with disorderly conduct and obstruction of justice.

VANDALISM

On April 1, a jeep was egged and \$100 of damage was caused at the corner of College Avenue and Brent Street.

On April 1, at 11:33 p.m., a vehicle in the Battleground Lot was found covered in toilet paper, eggs, mayonnaise, and possibly urine. No permanent damage was caused.

On April 3, at 2:35 a.m., a student and his computer were egged in South Hall. The damage was valued at \$100.



By Shawna Shepherd
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Members of Senate Wednesday voted to express their disapproval for a proposal being presented at the faculty meeting this week that would change class times in 1999.

Jessica Tenney, academic affairs chair, presented to the Senate a motion to add two more one hour and 15 minute four-credit courses on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays.

According to Tenney, if this were implemented, seven classes would be offered as opposed to the current eight classes a day.

The computer science department proposed offering longer classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays because they need more time for the upper-level courses, Tenney said.

Lengthening the classes would not be mandatory.

It would be up to each professor's discretion to decide whether to make the class 50 minutes or one hour and 15 minutes. If the class becomes a one hour and 15 minute class, students would receive four credits as opposed to three.

Tenney said that half of the department chairs are in favor of this; she is unsure whether it will be approved.

"I don't like one hour and 15 minute classes to begin with, why are we going to add two more?" said junior Mike Canty.

Senate voted against this proposal 43 to 4.

Two motions that would change some aspects of the library were passed.

Lara Fedorov, a senior, motioned to allow renewal of library books over the phone. The motion passed.

Andrew Rothschild, a junior, motioned for the library to reduce overdue fines to ten cents a day and to suspend fines over breaks. The motion passed 25-22 opposed.

South and North Korea Hold Talks

The North and South Korean governments held direct diplomatic talks last week for the first time in almost four years. Both sides stated that they hoped to end the Cold War era stalemate on the Korean peninsula. The talks centered on important issues such as reuniting families who were divided when the thirty-eighth parallel became the division between the two Koreas in 1949. In 1994, diplomatic discussions were suspended because of the death of North Korea's premier, Kim Il Sung.

U.N. Finds No Nuclear Arms in Iraq

U.N. weapons experts said recently that their most recent inspections of Iraqi weapons sites revealed that Iraq has no nuclear material or weapons. These findings indicate that Iraq has complied with 1991 post-Gulf War U.N. sanctions which prohibited Iraq from possessing such weapons.

Virginia Inmate Executed Despite Pleas

Despite passionate pleas from the U.S. State Department, the World Court, and the Paraguayan consulate, Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore authorized the execution of Angel Francisco Beard, 32, by lethal injection on Tuesday night. Beard was sentenced to death for the 1992 murder of an Arlington woman. His fate hinged on the late-night decision of Gilmore, who decided in the final hour to ignore the fact that Beard was not told that he had access to the legal advice of the Paraguayan consulate when he was arrested, a violation of the Vienna Accords.

Tornado Kills Dozens in South

Multiple trailer homes were overturned and several communities destroyed when tornadoes swept through Mississippi, Georgia, and Alabama early Friday morning. Rescue officials said the killer twisters left 32 dead and many more injured.

Student Surrenders After Standoff

A 14-year-old student at a school for troubled youths pulled a gun on the principal and then holed up inside the office for five hours before surrendering to authorities after trading his guns for cigarettes, pizza and soda. His demand for alcohol was rejected. The principal escaped unharmed, and police said it was unclear whether the four students who were in the office with the youth were held hostage or were with him willingly. No one was injured during the standoff.

Trade Center Bomber Gets 240 Years

Eyad Ismoil, the Palestinian who in 1993 drove a bomb-laden truck into a parking garage under the World Trade Center, was sentenced to 240 years in prison. Ismoil, arrested in Jordan in 1995, was also fined \$250,000 and ordered to pay \$10 million in restitution. The judge said it was "just to make sure you don't make a dime out of this." Ismoil, along with mastermind Ramzi Yousef, was convicted for the bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

News Briefs

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

- Suzi Gablik, critic and author, will give a lecture entitled "Della's Gone: an Anti-Cyber Manifesto" in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery on April 16. The lecture is free and will begin at 8 p.m. For more information call (540) 654-2038 or (540) 654-1013.
- Mary Washington College will hold ground-breaking ceremonies for the first building on its new 48-acre Stafford County campus on Friday, April 17, at 3 p.m. The ceremony will be located three miles west of Fredericksburg on U.S. route 17, near GEICO. For additional information, contact Ron Singleton, vice president for college relations and legislative affairs at (540) 654-1055.
- The eighth annual Multicultural Fair, featuring musical entertainment, food and craft vendors, and other activities, will be held on Campus Walk on Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The theme of this year's fair is "Embrace the Wonders of Cultural Diversity." For a complete schedule of events, call (540) 654-1044.
- Mary Washington Press, the college's publishing company, is holding two book signing for its first publication, "Home is Another Country," a book of short stories by Dan Dervin. The first book signing will be Saturday, April 18 at the MultiCultural Fair on campus walk. The second signing will be in the MWC Bookstore on Tuesday, April 21, from 1-3 p.m.
- Mary Washington College is looking for students to submit nominations for two faculty awards, the Grellet C. Simpson Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching and the Alumni Association Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award. Letters nominating a professor for either of these awards should be sent to Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, and must be submitted to him by Monday, April 20. For more information call (540) 654-1052.
- The MWC Terrapin Synchronized Swimming Club will hold its spring show on Thursday, April 16, and Friday, April 17, at 7 p.m. The cost of admission is \$1 with MWC ID and \$2 without ID.
- Psi Chi and the Department of Psychology will sponsor a Psi Chi Symposium on April 23 and 24, in Chandler Hall, room 102. The symposium is free and will include presentations of students' class and individual psychology projects. It will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. For more information call (540) 654-1054.
- The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra will give a concert on April 24. The concert is free and will be held in Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m. For more information please call (540) 654-1012.

ANDERSON

page 1

a normal reaction to surgery a year and a half ago for his aneurysm at that time," Corbin said.

That aneurysm, according to a Sept. 4, 1997 issue of the Bulletin, occurred on Sept. 25 of 1996, and the surgery followed soon after. Since the surgery there have been no reported seizures until now.

"This seems to have been the first one since the aneurysm surgery," Hall said. "Ordinarily it is a fairly common occurrence."

Anderson returned to work on April 10. He spent this week preparing for the opening of the new Jepson Science Center and the upcoming Board of Visitors meeting.

"He is very much continuing his regular schedule," Corbin said. "The chance of another seizure is minimal."

ARREST

page 1

"He resisted cuffing him by keeping his arms under him," Layman said. "So we were forced to [pepper] spray him. But the spray had no effect."

Cris said that both officers could not subdue Lawrence.

"Both of us [Cris and Layman] were on top of him, and he just lifted us up from the ground," Criss said.

Cris said that after he put one cuff on Lawrence, Lawrence dragged him into his car where the two other people had been sitting and watching the melee.

"He kept screaming to the people in the car 'Help me! My life will be over if I go back to jail,'" Criss said.

"He was halfway cuffed and trying to get the car in gear. I was just praying he didn't get it in gear or he would have driven down the road with me hanging out of the car."

According to Criss, Lawrence could not get the car in gear, though, and Criss was able to drag him back out of the vehicle. Lawrence finally submitted, Layman said, when a K-9 unit from the Stafford County Sheriff's Office arrived.

Lawrence faces charges of assault and battery on a police officer, obstruction of justice and disorderly conduct. If convicted on all these charges, Criss said, he could face 11 years in state prison.

Both officers sustained minor scrapes and bruises to their arms and legs from allegedly being thrown on the pavement by Lawrence, but are still on duty. Police Chief Greg Perry sent out an e-mail commending the two officers for their performance in their apprehension of Lawrence.

RAISE

page 1

Stafford counties," Perry said.

According to Deputy Melissa Breedon, who after three years as a campus police officer moved to the Spotsylvania County Sheriff's Department, she now makes \$4,000 more, even though her status decreased from sergeant to deputy.

Deputy John Blankenship of Spotsylvania County made the transfer in August of last year and was willing to take the decrease in title as well. His salary increased from \$21,900 to \$24,000.

There are other advantages, the two officers said, to their new jobs including a better health care plan.

"[In Spotsylvania] we get 100 percent coverage for our families," Breedon said.

According to Blankenship, the campus police only get the basic state insurance benefits and a discount on prescriptions. Another bonus to the new jobs is that the officers get to take their police cruiser home with them.

Perry felt that the advantages in pay and benefits in Spotsylvania that Blankenship and Breedon described are causing a real strain on the police department.

"I have found it hard to not only keep personnel, but also to recruit qualified candidates. The other counties are getting the higher standard of applicants," Perry said. "If you can't compete they're going to take your best people away from you. That's just as honest as you can get."

According to Perry, because the police department has such a high turnover rate, the college constantly has to pay overtime to those currently on staff to train new officers.

"I think we will continue to lose officers," Perry said.

According to President William Anderson, the department of personnel and training in Richmond is doing a cost of living analysis in the Fredericksburg area, and deciding how much compensation is needed.

"We're pushing hard for a pay raise, not just for the police department, but for all staff members," Anderson said.

According to Blankenship, at MWC, he made \$21,900. In the city of Fredericksburg an officer starts at \$25,263, at the Stafford Sheriff's Office \$24,940, in Mannassas \$31,096, in Spotsylvania \$23,718 and in Henrico County \$26,500.

Breedon said that any raise the police get would be a bandage.

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OPINIONS

Sorry, You Can't Graduate

College is a four year experience. Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior. It equals four. Or does it?

In the Political Science department, this rule doesn't seem to apply.

Imagine you are a rising senior, and that you need just three courses to graduate. All three are mandatory, major requirements, and so you must take them. If you do not take them, you do not graduate. No degree, no nothing.

Now imagine you cannot take these courses, because they are filled up. Imagine you can't force-add them either, because 15 people have beaten you to it. Then imagine being at college for a fifth year.

This is the reality that Political Science majors are living with, right now. It seems that these three courses, desperately needed, are available in only one section each, and only during the fall semester. That means that the first 25 or 30 people to sign up get in, and the rest don't. And the rest are a sizeable group. Given the fact that Political Science is one of Mary Washington's largest majors, with 200 members, you can see that a significant problem exists.

Of course, the college and the department did not promise anyone that he or she could graduate in four years. However, college students expect to graduate in four years, and this is what is expected from them. Those who do not graduate in four years are perceived as slackers.

When you apply for a job, and your resume says that it took you five years to graduate college (graduate school notwithstanding), then you are stigmatized. American society ridicules those who don't graduate on time. No explanation can save you.

Until now, the Political Science people were doing a heck of a job. The faculty is excellent, and there are more majors than ever. Unfortunately, the ratio of majors to faculty has thus increased, and no new professors have been added.

Not only is it unfair for seniors (close to 20 of them) to have to try and force-add classes in their major, it is also unfair to sing the praises of a major to freshmen without telling them the whole truth. When a department is successful, it will attract more people. With more people, the department must adapt.

That means allowing seniors to graduate in four years.

Is Rugby MWC's Football?

By Richard H. Warner
Guest Columnist

This is in response to sports editor Josh VanDyck's "Case for Football," which appeared in the last issue of the Bulletin. For the second time now he has written a wrong-headed piece in an attempt to promote football at Mary Washington.

His last effort was a fantasy, featuring Mary Washington in contention for a national title. I notified him then that Mary Washington already has such a team that competes successfully against the biggest and the best—the British variety of football, rugby, the ancestor of the American game. Here is my case for rugby.

Why should we lose to Ferrum and Chowan, when we can win against UVA, Maryland, Duke, UNC, University of Pittsburgh and Penn State? Which schools would we rather have as our athletic peer group? That is the basic difference between football and rugby. I am glad that rugby already is football at MWC. It has spared the college enormous athletic embarrassment.

Big time football is abusive, corrupt and expensive. Small time football is a ridiculous imitation. Mary Washington has managed to avoid the mistake of introducing football. For this the college owes our athletic department a debt of gratitude. Rugby has played a part in this and could continue to do so more effectively with greater support from the college.

Mary Washington has wonderful athletic programs, our teams win a lot, our facilities are excellent and students are drawn here by the opportunities to participate in athletics. Why should the college subordinate this quality sports



Cartoon by Gregory Greven

program to cater to idle spectators who are interested in athletics solely as entertainment?

Rugby at Mary Washington is 15 years old. Both the men and the women who have played can recall many wins, championships and tournament victories. There are now over 1500 college rugby clubs nationwide and it has established itself as the largest club sport at colleges and universities.

Mary Washington's clubs have played to Virginia championships and have played deep into competition leading to the national championship. Indeed, not long ago, the men's team defeated Penn State three weeks before they finished third in the nation.

Mary Washington has placed players on Virginia, mid-Atlantic, east coast and national teams. MWC's David "Dixie" Deane is one of the

greatest seven players in America today and is a perennial selection for the US Eagles. Eleven current players have been named to the Virginia-All Star team this spring.

There is a national college rugby championship tournament, there are all-star teams on all levels and a U.S. national team. Rugby will return to Olympic competition next year and plays a World Cup, equivalent to soccer. The U.S. team is now ranked fourteenth out of 37 national teams.

Rugby is growing rapidly in the high schools. The national capital area is one of the fastest-growing regions and now includes a team in Stafford County. These students are headed for college and are worthy of our consideration.

Rugby is gaining public exposure, including television productions of international and national championship matches. Media acceptance is growing rapidly for rugby. It is experiencing the growth that soccer did not many years ago and can expect it to continue.

Mary Washington has a good start with respected college rugby programs and would be better advised to build on this success than to strive for the unattainable in American-style football. The MWC rugby teams deserve greater support and exposure, because they have earned it.

Rugby advertises the coeducational image of the college and could be used more effectively. Mary Washington features athletic participation and ought to promote and exploit its unique position in rugby to a greater advantage. Commitment from the college to rugby could

see RUGBY, page 11

Former Student Sheds Light On Art Club Fiasco

By David T. Wrubel
Guest Columnist

As a member of the 1996-1997 SGA Executive Cabinet and an acquaintance of nearly everyone involved, I feel I can shed some light on the Art Club debacle that has been discussed in recent editions of the Bulletin.

I was not aware of the Art Club until Ellen Harris asked me if the Cabinet had approved its constitution.

Apparently, at this point Inter-Collegiate Association (ICA) had passed it on to the Cabinet, and was waiting to hear from us.

Ms. Rizzo claims that she was not responsible for anything to do with the approval process.

However, she fails to mention that during her tenure as the ICA secretary/treasurer she was also Executive Cabinet secretary.

As such, she frequently brought the Cabinet constitutions up for review.

I inquired on Ms. Harris's behalf

as to the whereabouts of the Art Club constitution during a Cabinet meeting in early December.

She claimed that there were problems with the constitution, and that she would get back to me.

She never mentioned it again.

If SGA receives a constitution with 'problems' they usually approve the constitution on the condition that it would have those 'problems' fixed.

I am confident that we would have done so if Ms. Rizzo had ever passed the constitution on to us.

I have spoken to Mr. Dave Burns,

the ICA president at the time, and he assures me that he left it to Ms. Rizzo to fulfill this duty as it was convenient for everyone.

I am still curious as to why the Art Club's quest for recognition was seemingly halted by the actions of one person.

The community of artists on the MWC campus has a lot to offer every one of us.

David T. Wrubel was Academic Affairs Chairperson from 1996-1997.

Letters to the Editor — More And More Rubbers

Editor:

A condom vending machine sends a message that health is important. An unplanned pregnancy or sexual disease is a risk when anyone has sexual intercourse.

As a college nurse, I support abstinence, education on sexually transmitted diseases and birth control and screening and testing for STD's, as well as easy access to condoms.

The health and welfare of MWC's students is just as important as the academic education received here. H. Sanders, R.N.C.

Editor:

I would like to express my amazement at the request columnists you featured in your April 2 issue. I am truly amazed that these four representatives of Mary Washington feel they are being denied some right by Dean Chirico and the rest of the senior staff simply because condoms aren't readily available to them.

Can it be true that students today lack the ability to simply say "No" when the issue of unprotected sex comes up?

It is plain naivety on the part of students to think that condoms will be used more often if they are available in the residence halls. If it is too difficult to stop and walk down to a 24 hour 7-11 store, then why would it be easier to stop and walk down

several flights of stairs?

I, personally, hope that this venture continues to be turned down as it proceeds up the administrative chain. It seems pointless to waste money on condoms when there are many other things that the school should be buying for students instead.

Ginger Phemister, junior

Editor:

According to an article entitled "Condom Availability in Schools: A Guide for Programs" published in 1993, 77% of females and 88% of males are sexually active by age 20. With that statistic in mind, how could a panel composed of the college's vice presidents and President Anderson himself possibly dismiss a measure passed unanimously by the SGA to make condoms available in residence hall vending machines?

What I find most upsetting about this issue is a statement attributed to Vice President of Student Affairs Bernard Chirico, who was reported to have said, "I [senior staff] felt it was a personal responsibility issue... putting condoms in halls sends the message to students that 'you are not responsible for your own sexual behavior.' They thought that having

see CONDOM, page 11

Eagle One Card Is Better Than Expected

Editor:

As a four-year MWC ID holder and Bulletin reader, I want to express my consternation with Matt Clizis' April 2 article. It is disappointing that I can not buy candy or do my laundry by ID, as promised in 1995. However, Mr. Clizis neglected to do quite enough research.

see MWC ID, page 11

See This Week's Mouth-Off Question On Page 11!

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

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If you have any questions, call Josh VanDyck, Angela M. Zosel, or Chandra DasGupta at 654-1133.

The BULLET

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Weather

FRIDAY: thunder storms, high 74, low 61

SATURDAY: variably cloudy, high 65, low 46

SUNDAY: variably cloudy, high 68, low 46



Police Beat

By Penny Beverage
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

ILLNESS/INJURY

On April 6, at 7:24 a.m., a student was transported from Marshall Hall to the hospital by the rescue squad. The student was suspected to have a broken hand.

On April 6, at 11:43 a.m., a person suffering from dizziness in Seacobeck was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

On April 8, at 1:02 p.m., a student in Mercer Hall reported pains throughout his body but refused transport to the hospital.

On April 8, at 3:49 p.m., a student passed out in Chandler Hall and was subsequently revived and taken to the hospital by the rescue squad.

DUI/DIP

On April 9, at 12:24 a.m., Alonzo Coc, 46, was charged with DIP at the intersection of Sunken Road and Williams Street. Coc currently has no permanent address.

On April 10, at 1:27 a.m., Karen R. Hammer, 40, of Fredericksburg, was charged with DUI, her second offense in five years, at the intersection of Sunken Road and

Williams Street.

On April 11, at 1:33 a.m., Bennie H. Cook, Jr., 42, of Spotsylvania, was charged with DUI at the intersection of Williams Street and Sunken Road.

LARCENY

On April 2, at 2:25 p.m., the master keys of Alvey Hall were reported stolen. Donald Harden III, 18, and Ahmed Masoud, 18, were charged with petty larceny of the keys.

On April 3, 1:20 p.m., there was a report of petty larceny in the Underground. A class ring valued at \$164 was reported to have been stolen from a Jostens display.

MISC.

On April 7, at 5:03 p.m., Holly Amber Ball of Fredericksburg was charged with driving with a suspended license at the intersection of William Street and Old William Street.

On April 7, at 10:33 p.m., the police received a report from a student in Marshall Hall who suspected a friend was suicidal. The student was located and was found not to be suicidal.

On April 8, at 12:30 p.m., Jacob E.

Norgard, 18, of Mason Hall, was charged with the possession of marijuana.

On April 11, at 8:49 p.m., Robert William West, 20, of Fredericksburg, was charged with underage possession of alcohol at the intersection of College Avenue and Brent Street.

On April 11, at 11:04 p.m., Brendan W. Claffin, 19, of Willard Hall, was charged with disorderly conduct and obstruction of justice.

VANDALISM

On April 1, a jeep was egged and \$100 of damage was caused at the corner of College Avenue and Brent Street.

On April 1, at 11:33 p.m., a vehicle in the Battleground Lot was found covered in toilet paper, eggs, mayonnaise, and possibly urine. No permanent damage was caused.

On April 3, at 2:35 a.m., a student and his computer were egged in South Hall. The damage was valued at \$100.

South and North Korea Hold Talks

The North and South Korean governments held direct diplomatic talks last week for the first time in almost four years. Both sides stated that they hoped to end the Cold War era stalemate on the Korean peninsula. The talks centered on important issues such as reuniting families who were divided when the thirty-eighth parallel became the division between the two Koreas in 1949. In 1994, diplomatic discussions were suspended because of the death of North Korea's premier, Kim Il Sung.

U.N. Finds No Nuclear Arms in Iraq

U.N. weapons experts said recently that their most recent inspections of Iraqi weapons sites revealed that Iraq has no nuclear material or weapons. These findings indicate that Iraq has complied with 1991 post-Gulf War U.N. sanctions which prohibited Iraq from possessing such weapons.

Virginia Inmate Executed Despite Pleas

Despite passionate pleas from the U.S. State Department, the World Court, and the Paraguayan consulate, Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore authorized the execution of Angel Francisco Beard, 32, by lethal injection on Tuesday night. Beard was sentenced to death for the 1992 murder of an Arlington woman. His fate hinged on the late-night decision of Gilmore, who decided in the final hour to ignore the fact that Beard was not told that he had access to the legal advice of the Paraguayan consulate when he was arrested, a violation of the Vienna Accords.

Tornado Kills Dozens in South

Multiple trailer homes were overturned and several communities destroyed when tornadoes swept through Mississippi, Georgia, and Alabama early Friday morning. Rescue officials said the killer twisters left 32 dead and many more injured.

Student Surrenders After Standoff

A 14-year-old student at a school for troubled youths pulled a gun on the principal and then holed up inside the office for five hours before surrendering to authorities after trading his guns for cigarettes, pizza and soda. His demand for alcohol was rejected. The principal escaped unharmed, and police said it was unclear whether the four students who were in the office with the youth were held hostage or were with him willingly. No one was injured during the standoff.

Trade Center Bomber Gets 240 Years

Eyad Ismoil, the Palestinian who in 1993 drove a bomb-laden truck into a parking garage under the World Trade Center, was sentenced to 240 years in prison. Ismoil, arrested in Jordan in 1995, was also fined \$250,000 and ordered to pay \$10 million in restitution. The judge said it was "just to make sure you don't make a dime out of this." Ismoil, along with mastermind Ramzi Yousef, was convicted for the bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

News Briefs

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

• Suzi Gablik, critic and author, will give a lecture entitled "Delia's Gone: an Anti-Cyber Manifesto" in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery on April 16. The lecture is free and will begin at 8 p.m. For more information call (540) 654-2038 or (540) 654-1013.

• Mary Washington College will hold ground-breaking ceremonies for the first building on its new 48-acre Stafford County campus on Friday, April 17, at 3 p.m. The ceremony will be located three miles west of Fredericksburg on U.S. route 17, near GEICO. For additional information, contact Ron Singleton, vice president for college relations and legislative affairs at (540) 654-1055.

• The eighth annual Multicultural Fair, featuring musical entertainment, food and craft vendors, and other activities, will be held on Campus Walk on Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The theme of this year's

fair is "Embrace the Wonders of Cultural Diversity." For a complete schedule of events, call (540) 654-1044.

• Mary Washington Press, the college's publishing company, is holding two book signing for its first publication, "Home is Another Country," a book of short stories by Dan Dervin. The first book signing will be Saturday, April 18 at the MultiCultural Fair on campus walk. The second signing will be in the MWC Bookstore on Tuesday, April 21, from 1-3 p.m.

• Mary Washington College is looking for students to submit nominations for two faculty awards, the Grellet C. Simpson Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching and the Alumni Association Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award. Letters nominating a professor for either of these awards should be sent to Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, and must be submitted to him by Monday, April

20. For more information call (540) 654-1052.

• The MWC Terrapin Synchronized Swimming Club will hold its spring show on Thursday, April 16, and Friday, April 17, at 7 p.m. The cost of admission is \$1 with MWC ID and \$2 without ID.

• Psi Chi and the Department of Psychology will sponsor a Psi Chi Symposium on April 23 and 24, in Chandler Hall, room 102. The symposium is free and will include presentations of students' class and individual psychology projects. It will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. For more information call (540) 654-1054.

• The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra will give a concert on April 24. The concert is free and will be held in Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m. For more information please call (540) 654-1012.

Senate Beat

By Shawna Shepherd
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Members of Senate Wednesday voted to express their disapproval for a proposal being presented at the faculty meeting this week that would change class times in 1999.

Jessica Tenney, academic affairs chair, presented to the Senate a motion to add two more one hour and 15 minute four-credit courses on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays.

According to Tenney, if this were implemented, seven classes would be offered as opposed to the current eight classes a day.

The computer science department proposed offering longer classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays because they need more time for the upper-level courses, Tenney said.

Lengthening the classes would not be mandatory.

It would be up to each professor's discretion to decide whether to make the class 50 minutes or one hour and 15 minutes. If the class becomes a one hour and 15 minute class, students would receive four credits as opposed to three.

Tenney said that half of the department chairs are in favor of this; she is unsure whether it will be approved.

"I don't like one hour and 15 minute classes to begin with, why are we going to add two more?" said junior Mike Canty.

Senate voted against this proposal 43 to 4.

Two motions that would change some aspects of the library were passed.

Lara Fedorov, a senior, motioned to allow renewal of library books over the phone. The motion passed.

Andrew Rothschild, a junior, motioned for the library to reduce overdue fines to ten cents a day and to suspend fines over breaks. The motion passed 25-22 opposed.

ANDERSON page 1

a normal reaction to surgery a year and a half ago for his aneurysm at that time," Corbin said.

That aneurysm, according to a Sept. 4, 1997 issue of the Bulletin, occurred on Sept. 25 of 1996, and the surgery followed soon after. Since the surgery there have been no reported seizures until now.

"This seems to have been the first one since the aneurysm surgery," Hall said. "Ordinarily it is a fairly common occurrence."

Anderson returned to work on April 10. He spent this week preparing for the opening of the new Jepson Science Center and the upcoming Board of Visitors meeting.

"He is very much continuing his regular schedule," Corbin said. "The chance of another seizure is minimal."

ARREST page 1

"He resisted cuffing him by keeping his arms under him," Layman said. "So we were forced to [pepper] spray him. But the spray had no effect."

Cris said that both officers could not subdue Lawrence.

"Both of us [Cris and Layman] were on top of him, and he just lifted us up from the ground," Criss said.

Cris said that after he put one cuff on Lawrence, Lawrence dragged him into his car where the two other people had been sitting and watching the melee.

"He kept screaming to the people in the car 'Help me! My life will be over if I go back to jail,'" Criss said. "He was halfway cuffed and trying to get the car in gear. I was just praying he didn't get it in gear or he would have driven down the road

with me hanging out of the car."

According to Criss, Lawrence could not get the car in gear, though, and Criss was able to drag him back out of the vehicle. Lawrence finally submitted, Layman said, when a K-9 unit from the Stafford County Sheriff's Office arrived.

Lawrence faces charges of assault and battery on a police officer, obstruction of justice and disorderly conduct. If convicted on all these charges, Criss said, he could face 11 years in state prison.

Both officers sustained minor scrapes and bruises to their arms and legs from allegedly being thrown on the pavement by Lawrence, but are still on duty. Police Chief Greg Perry sent out an e-mail commending the two officers for their performance in their apprehension of Lawrence.

RAISE page 1

Stafford counties," Perry said.

According to Deputy Melissa Breen, who after three years as a campus police officer moved to the Spotsylvania County Sheriff's Department, she now makes \$4,000 more, even though her status decreased from sergeant to deputy.

Deputy John Blankenship of Spotsylvania County made the transfer in August of last year and was willing to take the decrease in title as well. His salary increased from \$21,900 to \$24,000.

There are other advantages, the two officers said, to their new jobs including a better health care plan. "In [Spotsylvania] we get 100 percent coverage for our families," Breen said.

According to Blankenship, the campus police only get the basic state

insurance benefits and a discount on prescriptions. Another bonus to the new jobs is that the officers get to take their police cruiser home with them.

Perry felt that the advantages in pay and benefits in Spotsylvania that Blankenship and Breen described are causing a real strain on the police department.

"I have found it hard to not only keep personnel, but also to recruit qualified candidates. The other counties are getting the higher standard of applicants," Perry said. "If you can't compete they're going to take your best people away from you. That's just as honest as you can get."

According to Perry, because the police department has such a high turnover rate, the college constantly has to pay overtime to those currently on staff to train new officers.

"I think we will continue to lose officers," Perry said.

According to President William Anderson, the department of personnel and training in Richmond is doing a cost of living analysis in the Fredericksburg area, and deciding how much compensation is needed.

"We're pushing hard for a pay raise, not just for the police department, but for all staff members," Anderson said.

According to Blankenship, at MWC, he made \$21,900. In the city of Fredericksburg an officer starts at \$25,263, at the Stafford Sheriff's Office \$24,940, in Mannassas \$31,096, in Spotsylvania \$23,718 and in Henrico County \$26,500.

Breen said that any raise the police get would be a bandage.

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OPINIONS

Sorry, You Can't Graduate

College is a four year experience. Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior. It equals four. Or does it?

In the Political Science department, this rule doesn't seem to apply.

Imagine you are a rising senior, and that you need just three courses to graduate. All three are mandatory, major requirements, and so you must take them. If you do not take them, you do not graduate. No degree, no nothing.

Now imagine you cannot take these courses, because they are filled up. Imagine you can't force-add them either, because 15 people have beaten you to it. Then imagine being at college for a fifth year.

This is the reality that Political Science majors are living with, right now. It seems that these three courses, desperately needed, are available in only one section each, and only during the fall semester. That means that the first 25 or 30 people to sign up get in, and the rest don't. And the rest are a sizeable group. Given the fact that Political Science is one of Mary Washington's largest majors, with 200 members, you can see that a significant problem exists.

Of course, the college and the department did not promise anyone that he or she could graduate in four years. However, college students expect to graduate in four years, and this is what is expected from them. Those who do not graduate in four years are perceived as slackers.

When you apply for a job, and your resume says that it took you five years to graduate college (graduate school notwithstanding), then you are stigmatized. American society ridicules those who don't graduate on time. No explanation can save you.

Until now, the Political Science people were doing a heck of a job. The faculty is excellent, and there are more majors than ever. Unfortunately, the ratio of majors to faculty has thus increased, and no new professors have been added.

Not only is it unfair for seniors (close to 20 of them) to have to try and force-add classes in their major, it is also unfair to sing the praises of a major to freshmen without telling them the whole truth. When a department is successful, it will attract more people. With more people, the department must adapt.

That means allowing seniors to graduate in four years.

Is Rugby MWC's Football?

By Richard H. Warner
Guest Columnist

This is in response to sports editor Josh VanDyck's "Case for Football," which appeared in the last issue of the Bulletin. For the second time now he has written a wrong-headed piece in an attempt to promote football at Mary Washington.

His last effort was a fantasy, featuring Mary Washington in contention for a national title. I notified him then that Mary Washington already has such a team that competes successfully against the biggest and the best—the British variety of football, rugby, the ancestor of the American game. Here is my case for rugby.

Why should we lose to Ferrum and Chowan, when we can win against UVA, Maryland, Duke, UNC, University of Pittsburgh and Penn State? Which schools would we rather have as our athletic peer group? That is the basic difference between football and rugby. I am glad that rugby already is football at MWC. It has spared the college enormous athletic embarrassment.

Big time football is abusive, corrupt and expensive. Small time football is a ridiculous imitation. Mary Washington has managed to avoid the mistake of introducing football. For this the college owes our athletic department a debt of gratitude. Rugby has played a part in this and could continue to do so more effectively with greater support from the college.

Mary Washington has wonderful athletic programs, our teams win a lot, our facilities are excellent and students are drawn here by the opportunities to participate in athletics. Why should the college subordinate this quality sports



Cartoon by Gregory Greven

program to cater to idle spectators who are interested in athletics solely as entertainment?

Rugby at Mary Washington is 15 years old. Both the men and the women who have played can recall many wins, championships and tournament victories. There are now over 1500 college rugby clubs nationwide and it has established itself as the largest club sport at colleges and universities.

Mary Washington's clubs have played to Virginia championships and have played deep into competition leading to the national championship. Indeed, not long ago, the men's team defeated Penn State three weeks before they finished third in the nation.

Mary Washington has placed players on Virginia, mid-Atlantic, east coast and national teams. MWC's David "Dixie" Deane is one of the

greatest seven players in America today and is a perennial selection for the US Eagles. Eleven current players have been named to the Virginia-All Star team this spring.

There is a national college rugby championship tournament, there are all-star teams on all levels and a U.S. national team. Rugby will return to Olympic competition next year and plays a World Cup, equivalent to soccer. The U.S. team is now ranked fourteenth out of 37 national teams.

Rugby is growing rapidly in the high schools. The national capital area is one of the fastest-growing regions and now includes a team in Stafford County. These students are headed for college and are worthy of our consideration.

Rugby is gaining public exposure, including television productions of international and national championship matches. Media acceptance is growing rapidly for rugby. It is experiencing the growth that soccer did not many years ago and can expect it to continue.

Mary Washington has a good start with respected college rugby programs and would be better advised to build on this success than to strive for the unattainable in American-style football. The MWC rugby teams deserve greater support and exposure, because they have earned it.

Rugby advertises the educational image of the college and could be used more effectively. Mary Washington features athletic participation and ought to promote and exploit its unique position in rugby to a greater advantage. Commitment from the college to rugby could

see RUGBY, page 11

Former Student Sheds Light On Art Club Fiasco

By David T. Wrubel
Guest Columnist

As a member of the 1996-1997 SGA Executive Cabinet and an acquaintance of nearly everyone involved, I feel I can shed some light on the Art Club debacle that has been discussed in recent editions of the Bulletin.

I was not aware of the Art Club until Ellen Harris asked me if the Cabinet had approved its constitution.

Apparently, at this point Inter-Collegiate Association (ICA) had passed it on to the Cabinet, and was waiting to hear from us.

Ms. Rizzo claims that she was not responsible for anything to do with the approval process.

However, she fails to mention that during her tenure as the ICA secretary/treasurer she was also Executive Cabinet secretary.

As such, she frequently brought the Cabinet constitutions up for review.

I inquired on Ms. Harris's behalf

as to the whereabouts of the Art Club constitution during a Cabinet meeting in early December.

She claimed that there were problems with the constitution, and that she would get back to me. She never mentioned it again.

If SGA receives a constitution with "problems" they usually approve the constitution on the condition that it would have those "problems" fixed.

I am confident that we would have done so if Ms. Rizzo had ever passed the constitution on to us.

I have spoken to Mr. Dave Burns,

the ICA president at the time, and he assures me that he left it to Ms. Rizzo to fulfill this duty as it was convenient for everyone.

I am still curious as to why the Art Club's quest for recognition was seemingly halted by the actions of one person.

The community of artists on the MWC campus has a lot to offer every one of us.

David T. Wrubel was Academic Affairs Chairperson from 1996-1997.

Letters to the Editor — More And More Rubbers

Editor:

A condom vending machine sends a message that health is important. An unplanned pregnancy or sexual disease is a risk when anyone has sexual intercourse.

As a college nurse, I support abstinence, education on sexually transmitted diseases and birth control and screening and testing for STD's, as well as easy access to condoms.

The health and welfare of MWC's students is just as important as the academic education received here. H. Sanders, R.N.C.

Editor:

I would like to express my amazement at the request columnists you featured in your April 2 issue. I am truly amazed that these four representatives of Mary Washington feel they are being denied some right by Dean Chirico and the rest of the senior staff simply because condoms aren't readily available to them.

Can it be true that students today lack the ability to simply say "No" when the issue of unprotected sex comes up?

It is plain naivety on the part of students to think that condoms will be used more often if they are available in the residence halls. If it is too difficult to stop and walk down to a 24-hour 7-11 store, then why would it be easier to stop and walk down

several flights of stairs?

I, personally, hope that this venture continues to be turned down as it proceeds up the administrative chain. It seems pointless to waste money on condoms when there are many other things that the school should be buying for students instead.

Ginger Chemister, junior

Editor:

According to an article entitled "Condom Availability in Schools: A Guide for Programs" published in 1993, 77% of females and 88% of males are sexually active by age 20.

With that statistic in mind, how could a panel composed of the college's vice presidents and President Anderson himself possibly dismiss a measure passed unanimously by the SGA to make condoms available in residence hall vending machines?

What I find most upsetting about this issue is a statement attributed to Vice President of Student Affairs Bernard Chirico, who was reported to have said, "They [senior staff] felt it was a personal responsibility issue...putting condoms in halls sends the message to students that 'you are not responsible for your own sexual behavior.' They thought that having

see CONDOM, page 11

Eagle One Card Is Better Than Expected

Editor:

As a four-year MWC ID holder and Bulletin reader, I want to express my consternation with Matt Clizis' April 2 article. It is disappointing that I can not buy candy or do my laundry by ID, as promised in 1995. However, Mr. Clizis neglected to do quite enough research.

see MWC ID, page 11

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FEATURES

Fredericksburg "Blossoms"

By Kristin Vincent
Bulletin Staff Writer

Two weekends ago, over 75 artisans traveled from up and down the east coast to downtown Fredericksburg for a chance to sell their crafts at the tenth annual Pear Blossom Festival.

Despite rain that dampened some spirits on Saturday, the festival stuck to its theme, "Make a Joyful Noise," by providing live music of all types throughout the weekend.

After the free kick-off concert Friday night, vendors and buyers were excited about the Fine Art and Guided Craft Show scheduled for the next morning. Children anticipated seeing Alia, the mythical Spirit of Fredericksburg who only appears during the Pear Blossom Festival to hand out tokens of good luck.

However, the enthusiasm sank when people woke up to showers on Saturday. Vendors from out of town were also disappointed having left their homes early that wet morning hoping to find a drier Fredericksburg.

One such vendor was Cindy Poysch from Virginia Beach. This was her first time participating in the Pear Blossom Festival, and she certainly was disheartened to be greeted by multiplying mud puddles after a three hour drive.

"We got in this morning at probably six thirty and tried to set up," Poysch said, "but we couldn't with the rain. It was awful."

All along Sophia Street stood empty, blown-open tents and shut-up trailers. Very few people attempted to even set up their craft stands because of the rain. Most just wandered around with grim faces poking out of plastic rain coats.

Still others braved the rain drops and tried to get the event underway. The Fresh Cut Fried Veggies and Fresh Fruit Smoothies stand prepared treats under a blue plastic sheet. One man cut out arm holes and wore a trash bag while serving ribs, chicken and baked beans. Another man wearing a cowboy hat entertained by playing his acoustic guitar from underneath the Budweiser tent.

Some craftspeople also ventured out from shelter to set up their stands. However, they were far from optimistic

about the day's business potential.

"It already has [hurt business] because a lot of vendors didn't set up," said Cathy Shooman, who had driven five hours from Pennsylvania. "Last year it was nice during set up. This year it was raining when people were getting ready to set up. So they just kind of shopped the day off. I imagine they'll set up tomorrow."

Shooman, whose Sheep Thrills stand sold raccoon tail hats and ear muffs, was not as upset as most of the others. She said that her products sell better in bad weather.

Tom and Dot, owners of the Delightful Scents stand, were not pleased at all with the slow business day. This was their fourth year driving from Delaware for the festival, and they said that it will be their last.

"It always has been nicer [weather]," said Dot. "I don't think we'll be back because of it. We paid thirty dollars, and that's a lot for crafters. And then you rent the spot, which is a great deal of money."

Her husband Tom felt that the event would not even make enough money to pay for the city permit.

By Saturday afternoon, more people had set up stands, but the day never fully recovered. Yet even after the rain stopped around 1 p.m., Fredericksburg residents were disappointed to find that the festival's traditional pear trees would not be brought out until Sunday due to the inclement weather.

"We'll just cross our fingers and hope that tomorrow will be good," said Poysch on Saturday.

Luckily, Sunday was beautiful. Sophia Street looked completely transformed from the day before. Busy vendors stood behind tables covered with jewelry, bronzed baby shoes, scarves, silk flowers and so much more.

Children ran through the crowds tugging along their Tweetie, Elmo and Pooh balloons. Characters in authentic nineteenth century dress paraded around while eating hot dogs and curly fries. In the background played the free gospel concert, featuring every type of music from bluegrass to reggae.

On Sunday afternoon, Alia, the Spirit of the Blossoms, showed up with her musicians, criers and footmen. She strolled around passing out wooden tokens, which supposedly bring good luck for the following year.

Maybe some of that luck will bring better weather to Fredericksburg's Pear Blossom Festival next year.



Above: Fredericksburg residents enjoy browsing the downtown streets during the annual Pear Blossom Festival.

Right: Local townies check out some silver jewelry set up for the festival. Merchants from up and down the east coast attended the event.

Photos By Karen Pearlman/Bullet



Vagina Monologues Explore A Sensitive Issue

By Sarak Ardestani
Bulletin Staff Writer

A pink boa, high heels, a tutu and purple feathers are among some of the things that women would like to dress their vagina with, said Eve Ensler, a playwright from New York.

As part of an event for Women's History Month at MWC, Ensler came to speak to students and faculty about the taboo subject of vaginas.

"There's so much darkness and secrecy surrounding them, like the Bermuda Triangle," Ensler said. "Nobody reports back from there."

Ensler's "Vagina Monologues" are a collection of interviews that she conducted with a diverse group of women.

"I talked to all kinds of women, older women, younger, married, lesbians, corporate professionals, sex workers, and college professors," Ensler said.

She said that once she started interviewing, her interest in speaking to women about the subject increased.

"I started realizing that each woman's story is like a jewel and it opened up more doors to the next woman's story," Ensler said.

Ensler told the audience, which was gathered in the dimly-lit Underground, about her finding that women enjoy talking about their vaginas, mainly because no one has ever asked them to before.

"At first the women were a little shy and reluctant to talk, but once they got going you couldn't stop them," Ensler said.

She said that she began this piece because she was worried about vaginas.

"I was worried about what people think about vaginas and even more worried that we don't think about them," Ensler said. "I was worried about my own vagina; it needed a context, a community and a culture of other vaginas."

Ensler admitted that saying the word vagina is normally difficult for anyone.

"It doesn't matter how many times you say the word, it never sounds like a word you want to say," Ensler said. "It's a completely unsexy word."

The monologues she performed

included stories about a prostitute, an older woman who learned how to have an orgasm, a woman who was a victim at a rape camp in Bosnia, a woman whose husband cheated on her, and a woman who became a lesbian.

During her performance, Ensler stressed that women, particularly those that are abused, should no longer feel ashamed about their bodies.

"My big motivation is to share women's stories who have been abused, so that other women don't feel alone and [will] feel supported," Ensler said.

The audience as a whole was receptive to Ensler's words and spent the majority of the time laughing at the stories.

Many who watched the show left with a new perspective on the matter.

Senior Megan Hoffmann said that she thought Ensler's message was important.

"There's so much darkness and secrecy surrounding them, like the Bermuda Triangle. Nobody reports back from there."

-Eve Ensler

Christopher Kilmartin, associate professor of psychology, also thought that women can benefit from watching the performance.

"This was affirming of women; the diaries were of women just being women," Kilmartin said.

Sara Leedom, a 1997 graduate of MWC, said that Ensler's method of reaching out to women was effective.

"Eve is able to talk about it in a way that allows women to be comfortable about their own body," Leedom said.

Senior Nedra Stuckey said that it is very important for every woman to accept her body and that the monologues helped to accomplish that.

"It was absorbing and raised everyone's comfort level," said Stuckey. "More than anything, women need to realize that whatever they are is normal and okay."

Carl's Recipe For Ice Cream Success

By Shawna Shepherd
Bulletin Staff Writer

Would anyone go and pay for dry ice in West Virginia, come to Fredericksburg to get some ice cream, and then drive to Ohio to experience the taste of Carl's?

This is not an out of the ordinary occurrence, according to the owners of Carl's Ice Cream. It seems that people are willing to do anything to get a taste of Carl's, and the public television station PBS agrees. PBS rated Carl's as the best ice cream in the United States.

And if there is no dry ice to be found or bought, there is always the method of buying the ice cream, let it melt on a long trip, and then freeze it up again when it reaches its final destination. Yes, that's been done too.

Luckily for Mary Washington College students, this ice cream landmark is just minutes away.

The trying time for the Carl's sweet tooth is from the middle of November to the middle of February, when Carl's closes down for the winter months.

Fifty-one years ago, when Carl's first opened, closing for the winter months allowed the owner, Carl, to go hunting. Contrary to popular belief, it had nothing to do with the public not wanting to eat ice cream in the cold, according to Ramona Stonseller, Carl's niece and one of the three owners.

But Carl has since retired, which means no one is hunting anymore.

So...why is Carl's still closed? Why are the owners making ice cream-lovers suffer?

Ramona said the months that Carl's is closed simply stuck.

"By taking something away, we created that atmosphere and people wanted it more," she said.

She's right. The anticipation from the Sunday before Thanksgiving to the Friday before President's day can turn an innocent puppy into a raging bull.

The ice cream at Carl's is truly like none other, for those who haven't made the religious pilgrimage down to its location on Princess Anne Street.

Ramona said the secret to the ice cream is in the machines,

which are the original. They are so outdated, Ramona said, they have to make the parts when they break.

Carl made the ice cream flavors, vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry, from scratch. It is his recipes that are still used today.

The machines are what make the ice cream creamy and what puts Carl's ice cream into its own class.

"We use full Vitamin D milk and wholesome ingredients," Ramona said.

The ice cream is made fresh daily, Ramona said. They make ice cream three times a day and sell what they make.

The ice cream selection is limited with only three flavors but with any more Carl's would lose its mystique.

There are many options to explore when looking at the menu, which hasn't changed its design since the fifties.

There are shakes, malts, root beer floats, and slushies to choose from, along with a plethora of sundae flavors: hot fudge, maple nut, strawberry and pineapple.

One is not limited in cone size either, being able to choose from small, large, or jumbo; jumbo is usually the popular choice the day Carl's re-opens.

The jumbo cone is almost too big to hold. But there is something about holding a jumbo cone from Carl's....

No matter how much jumping and screaming is carried on to stop the winter shutdown, the neon Carl's sign will not be lit.

Carl's brother Paul and his two children, Dan and Ramona, now run Carl's and use that time for their enjoyment.

During the winter months when the shop is closed, the many members of the Stonseller family travel worldwide.

"Being that Paul's wife is from Spain, they often visit there to see her family," Ramona said.

Dan is married with children and spends his time with them.

Ramona loves to travel and likes to go "anywhere where it is warm," she said.

Despite the notoriety of PBS specials and name dropping by newscasters and celebrities, Carl's maintains it's down home appeal.

People continue to come from all over the United States to visit. The line often snakes around the building no matter what time of day—rain or shine. But the ice cream continues to stay the same. That's how we like it. Let's just hope those machines don't break.



Carl's stands proudly on Princess Anne Street just outside downtown Fredericksburg. Carl's has been a fixture in the hearts of Mary Washington College students since its opening in April 1941.

Karen Pearlman/Bullet

What The Heck Is A "Devil Goat?"

Class Council Member Reflects On The History Of Devil Goat Day

By Jen Amore
Special to the Bulletin

With Devil Goat day approaching next week, many students might be wondering how the tradition began and what meaning it holds.

Apparently, the tradition was begun way back in the 1920s when Mary Washington was all female. One day, two scheming freshmen of the class of 1928 cunningly snatched the sophomore class' mascot, a white goat, and named it Billie.

As years went by, the class of 1928 began calling themselves the "Billie Goats" and eventually the name stuck. By their junior year, the Billie Goats were unbeatable. The sophomore class, which was later nicknamed the "Red Devils," was being pounded by the Billie Goats in many class competitions. These competitions between the Billie Goats and Red Devils led to the creation of Odds and Evens. Those who graduated in an odd year would share a mission against their even-year rivals, and vice-versa.

In 1928, each class had its own field hockey, basketball, and baseball team. Competing against each other for the coveted Athletic Cup, the

female athletes strutted their athletic ability.

The year 1928 also initiated the first-ever Devil Goat Day. Led by senior class president Duval Christian, the seniors displayed their unity by sewing green felt goats to their white fleece sweatshirts and marched into Willard Hall singing "Billie Goat" to the tune of "Babyface," causing an uproar among the students.

The junior class, not wanting to be outdone by the seniors, sewed red devils to their sweatshirts. Sewing either Billie Goats or Red Devils onto their sweatshirts was something that other classes followed according to the trends of Odds and Evens.

Now, more than 70 years since those freshmen snatched the sophomores' white goat, the tradition of Devil Goat Day continues. Class Council now creates a carnival-like atmosphere outside in Ball Circle, or in the Great Hall in case of rain, with many different attractions for students.

This year, Devil Goat Day will be held on April 23, from 4 to 7 p.m. This year's events will include Sumo Wrestling, Bouncy Boxing, the Gladiator Joust, and a dunk tank.

Class Council asks everyone to attend to show your school colors, your MWC spirit, support your class and keep this old school tradition alive.



A student sticks himself to the human velcro wall at last year's Devil Goat Day.

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a features column by the Bulletin staff

UP



to the ribbon cutting ceremony at the new Jepson Science Center

DOWN



to the Eagles Nest for getting rid of the bendable straws

UP



to the lights in the fountain in front of Monroe Hall

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to tour groups filling up the Woodard Campus Center entrance

UP



to the fact that we only have eight more days of classes

DOWN



to the fact that the basketball courts behind Bushnell Hall are covered in dirt

Learning From Their Parents

MWC Staff Members Bring Their Daughters To Work

By Sarak Ardestani
Bulletin Staff Writer

Sabrina Johnson frequently reminds her daughter, Renna, that physical beauty is defined and maintained by the qualities a person holds on the inside.

"She needs to be as happy being Renna as she is looking Renna," Johnson said. Johnson, assistant vice president for personnel services, is one of many MWC employees who chose to participate in this year's Take Our Daughters to Work Day at Mary Washington College.

The theme for this year was "Beauty Inside and Out." Johnson spoke to the audience of parents and daughters about how the concept of beauty is becoming confused in American society.

"Somewhere along the line, our society taught our girls that the only thing that matters is their physical appearance," Johnson said. "And that if you didn't look quite like Barbie then you were okay, but not beautiful."

Daughters aged nine to 15 attended the event, which aimed to inform the young girls about the many career opportunities available to them. MWC's program was sponsored by the college and organized by the Women Faculty and Staff Association.

According to Margaret Mock, assistant director of college relations and legislative affairs, the program is based on the national event established by the Ms. Foundation

The foundation began the program after research indicated that adolescent girls have lower self-esteem than do their male peers.

Fifteen-year-old Jennifer Jenkins said that she has enjoyed coming to the program for the last three years. She said that she has learned a lot about her capabilities as a woman in the workforce.

"My mom has always told me that women are equal to men," Jenkins said. "Coming here just helps me remember all the different jobs that women can get."

Activities for the day included time

we're getting treated today," Horton said.

Elmer Carneal, a returning participant in the program, said that he thinks it is important for his daughter Ashley to grow up being open-minded. Attending the annual Take Your Daughter to Work Day allows her to do just that.

"I'd like her to grow up and become everything that I'd like her to be," Carneal said. "But she's got to do what she wants to do."

In addition to self-awareness,

Chapman said she hopes the daughters spent the day becoming informed about the cultural expectations of women.

"Hopefully they'll leave with an awareness of things they've seen today,"

Chapman said. "For instance, in advertising they'll see hidden meanings and understand what that means to them."

Connie Smith, senior lecturer in English, linguistics and speech, spoke to the girls about the images of women in advertising.

Smith said that she is confident that the girls can get beyond feeling inadequate for not looking like Barbie. "I hope they feel empowered to explore their beauty," Smith said.

Smith's hope was fulfilled by 12 year-old Sarah Ilk. Ilk said that she knows that her outer beauty is not a measure her inner beauty.

"I learned you don't have to be pretty just to be a good person," Ilk said. "You can do a lot of good things and not be pretty."

"Hopefully they'll leave with an awareness of things they've seen today."

--Vickey Chapman

spent between daughter and parent in the offices, a discussion of the early education of American women and classroom presentations on the images of women in advertising and art.

Vickey Chapman, a graduate of MWC, spoke to the group about the challenges American women faced in order to obtain an education.

"I found out that many arguments against educating women are still concerns today," Chapman said. She began by explaining how the education process for women began.

"Parents who had a little extra money decided to send their girls to school," she said. One daughter who enjoyed the discussion was 11 year-old Cherish Horton.

"It was educational and it taught me about the past history of women and how

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THUMBS!



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Celebrating Passover

Mary Washington's Jewish Student Association held a Seder last Friday in the Red Room of the Campus Center. Freshman Jenna Frye reads along out of the Haggadah, the prayer book used for the Passover Seder.

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FEATURES

Fredericksburg "Blossoms"

By Kristin Vincent
Bulletin Staff Writer



Above: Fredericksburg residents enjoy browsing the downtown streets during the annual Pear Blossom Festival.

Right: Local townies check out some silver jewelry set up for the festival. Merchants from up and down the east coast attended the event.

Photos By Karen Pearlman/Bullet



Two weekends ago, over 75 artisans traveled from up and down the east coast to downtown Fredericksburg for a chance to sell their crafts at the tenth annual Pear Blossom Festival.

Despite rain that dampened some spirits on Saturday, the festival stuck to its theme, "Make a Joyful Noise," by providing live music of all types throughout the weekend.

After the free kick-off concert Friday night, vendors and buyers were excited about the Fine Art and Guilded Craft Show scheduled for the next morning. Children anticipated seeing Alia, the mythical Spirit of Fredericksburg who only appears during the Pear Blossom Festival to hand out tokens of good luck.

However, the enthusiasm sank when people woke up to showers on Saturday. Vendors from out of town were also disappointed having left their homes early that wet morning hoping to find a drier Fredericksburg.

One such vendor was Cindy Poysch from Virginia Beach. This was her first time participating in the Pear Blossom Festival, and she certainly was disheartened to be greeted by multiplying mud puddles after a three hour drive.

"We got in this morning at probably six thirty and tried to set up," Poysch said, "but we couldn't with the rain. It was awful."

All along Sophia Street stood empty, blown-open tents and shut-up trailers. Very few people attempted to even set up their craft stands because of the rain. Most just wandered around with grim faces poking out of plastic rain coats.

Still others braved the rain drops and tried to get the event underway. The Fresh Cut Fried Veggies and Fresh Fruit Smoothies stand prepared treats under a blue plastic sheet. One man cut out arm holes and wore a trash bag while serving ribs, chicken and baked beans. Another man wearing a cowboy hat entertained by playing his acoustic guitar from underneath the Budweiser tent.

Some craftspeople also ventured out from shelter to set up their stands. However, they were far from optimistic

about the day's business potential.

"It already has [hurt business] because a lot of vendors didn't set up," said Cathy Shooman, who had driven five hours from Pennsylvania. "Last year it was nice during set up. This year it was raining when people were getting ready to set up. So they just kind of shopped the day off. I imagine they'll set up tomorrow."

Shooman, whose Sheep Thrills stand sold raccoon tail hats and ear muffs, was not as upset as most of the others. She said that her products sell better in bad weather.

Tom and Dot, owners of the Delightful Scents stand, were not pleased at all with the slow business day. This was their fourth year driving from Delaware for the festival, and they said that it will be their last.

"It always has been nicer [weather]," said Dot. "I don't think we'll be back because of it. We paid thirty dollars, and that's a lot for crafters. And then you rent the spot, which is a great deal of money."

Her husband Tom felt that the event would not even make even money to pay for the city permit.

By Saturday afternoon, more people had set up stands, but the day never fully recovered. Yet even after the rain stopped around 1 p.m., Fredericksburg residents were disappointed to find that the festival's traditional pear trees would not be brought out until Sunday due to the inclement weather.

"We'll just cross our fingers and hope that tomorrow will be good," said Poysch on Saturday.

Luckily, Sunday was beautiful. Sophia Street looked completely transformed from the day before. Busy vendors stood behind tables covered with jewelry, bronzed baby shoes, scarves, silk flowers and so much more.

Children ran through the crowds tugging along their Tweetie, Elmo and Pooch balloons. Characters in authentic nineteenth century dress paraded around while eating hot dogs and curly fries. In the background played the free gospel concert, featuring every type of music from bluegrass to reggae.

On Sunday afternoon, Alia, the Spirit of the Blossoms, showed up with her musicians, criers and footmen. She strolled around passing out wooden tokens, which supposedly bring good luck for the following year.

Maybe some of that luck will bring better weather to Fredericksburg's Pear Blossom Festival next year.

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Bulletin Staff Writer

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As part of an event for Women's History Month at MWC, Ensler came to speak to students and faculty about the taboo subject of vaginas.

"There's so much darkness and secrecy surrounding them, like the Bermuda Triangle," Ensler said. "Nobody reports back from there."

Ensler's "Vagina Monologues" are a collection of interviews that she conducted with a diverse group of women.

"I talked to all kinds of women, older women, younger, married, lesbians, corporate professionals, sex workers, and college professors," Ensler said.

She said that once she started interviewing, her interest in speaking to women about the subject increased.

"I started realizing that each woman's story is like a jewel and it opened up more doors to the next woman's story," Ensler said.

Ensler told the audience, which was gathered in the dimly-lit Underground, about her finding that women enjoy talking about their vaginas, mainly because no one has ever asked them to before.

"At first the women were a little shy and reluctant to talk, but once they got going you couldn't stop them," Ensler said.

She said that she began this piece because she was worried about vaginas.

"I was worried about what people think about vaginas and even more worried that we don't think about them," Ensler said. "I was worried about my own vagina; it needed a context, a community and a culture of other vaginas."

Ensler admitted that saying the word vagina is normally difficult for anyone.

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included stories about a prostitute, an older woman who learned how to have an orgasm, a woman who was a victim at a rape camp in Bosnia, a woman whose husband cheated on her, and a woman who became a lesbian.

During her performance, Ensler stressed that women, particularly those that are abused, should no longer feel ashamed about their bodies.

"My big motivation is to share women's stories who have been abused, so that other women don't feel alone and [will] feel supported," Ensler said.

The audience as a whole was receptive to Ensler's words and spent the majority of the time laughing at the stories.

Many who watched the show left with a new perspective on the matter.

Senior Megan Hoffmann said that she thought Ensler's message was important.

"She's talking about something important; people will leave this with a feeling that it's okay to say vagina and talk about it," Hoffmann said.

Senior Tristan Leiter agreed with Hoffmann. He said that the "Vagina Monologues" should be helpful and reassuring to women.

"I think a lot of women are really embarrassed about their body; not just their vagina, but their entire body, so this is really good for a lot of people to see," Leiter said.

Christopher Kilmartin, associate professor of psychology, also thought that women can benefit from watching the performance.

"This was affirming of women; the diaries were of women just being women," Kilmartin said.

Sara Leedom, a 1997 graduate of MWC, said that Ensler's method of reaching out to women was effective.

"Eve is able to talk about it in a way that allows women to be comfortable about their own body," Leedom said.

Senior Nedra Stuckey said that it is very important for every woman to accept her body and that the monologues helped to accomplish that.

"It was absorbing and raised everyone's comfort level," said Stuckey. "More than anything, women need to realize that whatever they are is normal and okay."

Carl's Recipe For Ice Cream Success

By Shawna Shepherd
Bulletin Staff Writer

Would anyone go and pay for dry ice in West Virginia, come to Fredericksburg to get some ice cream, and then drive to Ohio to experience the taste of Carl's?

This is not an out of the ordinary occurrence, according to the owners of Carl's Ice Cream. It seems that people are willing to do anything to get a taste of Carl's, and the public television station PBS agrees. PBS rated Carl's as the best ice cream in the United States.

And if there is no dry ice to be found or bought, there is always the method of buying the ice cream, let it melt on a long trip, and then freeze it up again when it reaches its final destination. Yes, that's been done too.

Luckily for Mary Washington College students, this ice cream landmark is just minutes away.

The trying time for the Carl's sweet tooth is from the middle of November to the middle of February, when Carl's closes down for the winter months.

Fifty-one years ago, when Carl's first opened, closing for the winter months allowed the owner, Carl, to go hunting. Contrary to popular belief, it had nothing to do with the public not wanting to eat ice cream in the cold, according to Ramona Stonseller, Carl's niece and one of the three owners.

But Carl has since retired, which means no one is hunting anymore.

Soooo...why is Carl's still closed? Why are the owners making ice cream-lovers suffer?

Ramona said the months that Carl's is closed simply stuck.

"By taking something away, we created that atmosphere and people wanted it more," she said.

She's right. The anticipation from the Sunday before Thanksgiving to the Friday before President's day can turn an innocent puppy into a raging bull.

The ice cream at Carl's is truly like none other, for those who haven't made the religious pilgrimage down to its location on Princess Anne Street.

Ramona said the secret to the ice cream is in the machines,

which are the original. They are so outdated, Ramona said, they have to make the parts when they break.

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The jumbo cone is almost too big to hold. But there is something about holding a jumbo cone from Carl's....

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Despite the notoriety of PBS specials and name dropping by newscasters and celebrities, Carl's maintains it's down home appeal.

People continue to come from all over the United States to visit. The line often snakes around the building no matter what time of day—rain or shine. But the ice cream continues to stay the same. That's how we like it. Let's just hope those machines don't break.



Carl's stands proudly on Princess Anne Street just outside downtown Fredericksburg. Carl's has been a fixture in the hearts of Mary Washington College students since its opening in April 1941.

Karen Pearlman/Bullet

What The Heck Is A "Devil Goat?"

Class Council Member Reflects On The History Of Devil Goat Day

By Jen Amore
Special to the Bulletin

With Devil Goat day approaching next week, many students might be wondering how the tradition began and what meaning it holds.

Apparently, the tradition was begun way back in the 1920s when Mary Washington was all female. One day, two scheming freshmen of the class of 1928 cunningly snatched the sophomore class' mascot, a white goat, and named it Billie.

As years went by, the class of 1928 began calling themselves the "Billie Goats" and eventually the name stuck. By their junior year, the Billie Goats were unbeatable. The sophomore class, which was later nicknamed the "Red Devils," was being pounded by the Billie Goats in many class competitions. These competitions between the Billie Goats and Red Devils led to the creation of Odds and Evens. Those who graduated in an odd year would share a mission against their even-year rivals, and vice-versa.

In 1928, each class had its own field hockey, basketball, and baseball team. Competing against each other for the coveted Athletic Cup, the

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According to Margaret Mock, assistant director of college relations and legislative affairs, the program is based on the national event established by the Ms. Foundation.

The foundation began the program after research indicated that adolescent girls have lower self-esteem than do their male peers.

Fifteen-year-old Jennifer Jenkins said that she has enjoyed coming to the program for the last three years. She said that she has learned a lot about her capabilities as a woman in the workforce.

"My mom has always told me that women are equal to men," Jenkins said. "Coming here just helps me remember all the different jobs that women can get."

Activities for the day included time

we're getting treated today," Horton said.

Elmer Carneal, a returning participant in the program, said that he thinks it is important for his daughter Ashley to grow up being open-minded. Attending the annual Take Your Daughter to Work Day allows her to do just that.

"I'd like her to grow up and become everything that I'd like her to be," Carneal said. "But she's got to do what she wants to do."

In addition to self-awareness, Chapman said she hopes the daughters spent the day becoming informed about the cultural expectations of women.

"Hopefully they'll leave with an awareness of things they've seen today," Chapman said. "For instance, in advertising they'll see hidden meanings and understand what that means to them."

Connie Smith, senior lecturer in English, linguistics and speech, spoke to the girls about the images of women in advertising.

Smith said that she is confident that the girls can get beyond feeling inadequate for not looking like Barbie.

"I hope they feel empowered to explore their beauty," Smith said.

Smith's hope was fulfilled by 12 year-old Sarah Ilk. Ilk said that she knows that her inner beauty is not a measure her outer beauty.

"I learned you don't have to be pretty just to be a good person," Ilk said. "You can do a lot of good things and not be pretty."

"Hopefully they'll leave with an awareness of things they've seen today."

--Vickey Chapman

GIVE US YOUR IDEAS FOR NEXT WEEK'S THUMBS!



Celebrating Passover
Mary Washington's Jewish Student Association held a Seder last Friday in the Red Room of the Campus Center. Freshman Jenna Frye reads along out of the Haggadah, the prayer book used for the Passover Seder.

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SPORTS

MWC Baseball Falls Victim To Recent Slump



Diana May/Bullet

Sophomore Brad Poole and the Eagles have struggled in recent games.

The Mary Washington College baseball team fell victim to the weather and to some inspired opponents this week, as the Eagles defeated Bridgewater and dropped three straight over the weekend.

On April 7 the Eagles downed Bridgewater, 12-9. Sophomore designated hitter Brad Poole blasted two home runs, and shortstop Adam Natysin added his third home run of the season to pace the Eagles. Kevin Losty picked up the win on the hill, allowing three earned runs in eight innings. Sophomore Tony Saitta earned his first save by pitching a scoreless ninth inning.

The Eagles had their Thursday night exhibition against the Prince William Cannons cancelled because

of rain, but then had to play Greensboro and York for three games in two days.

Greensboro and the Eagles were tied at four in the bottom of the eighth, when senior centerfielder Matt White drove home the go-ahead run with two outs. Greensboro responded with four runs in the ninth, however, handing the Eagles an 8-5 loss.

White was the offensive hero for MWC, adding a three-run homer in the second inning to go with his RBI single.

The Eagles traveled to York stadium on Saturday, and dropped a pair to the Spartans, 3-2 and 8-5.

Offensively, junior first baseman Eric Guyton was 4-7 on the day, with three singles, a double, and a solo

home run. In game two, Natysin, Chris Kenney, and Brian Sabatelli each hit home runs, but it wasn't enough, as York downed MWC, 8-5.

The Eagles will need to regroup quickly, as they play five games this week.

MWC took their first steps of breaking out of the slump on Monday, defeating Bridgewater College 9-4. Jeff Sheldon got the victory, pitching six and two-thirds innings. The win improved Sheldon's record to 4-0.

Sheldon's ERA stands at an impressive 2.19. He has also shown great control on the mound this season, striking out 26 batters while walking only six.

The win improved the Eagles overall record to 15-7. They are

currently 5-2 in the CAC.

The Eagles hope the win against Bridgewater will give them momentum as the season winds down. The team has only three regular season games left.

On Friday, MWC takes on Apprentice School at the Battleground at 3 p.m. The following day is the Eagles' final home game against Catholic University. The game time is 1 p.m.

The team will wrap up its regular season next Tuesday with a non-conference game at Shenandoah.

--Courtesy of Clint O'Brien
MWC Sports Information Office

Softball Struggling Through Season

By Lee Miller
Bulletin Staff Writer

The women's softball team has suffered many setbacks this season, including more injuries than usual.

"Obviously things are not going as I had envisioned. However, like any players, I will not give up," said coach Dee Conway.

Despite their 7-23 overall record, the Eagles are still 4-2 in the Capital Athletic Conference, good enough for second place.

Although the Eagles have had difficulties with injuries and are struggling to keep the necessary nine players healthy, freshman Beth Messer said they "work well together" and still manage to "have

a good time."

Coach Conway echoed Messer, saying that the players continue to work hard and to work together.

"This record," said Conway, "does not indicate our efforts." She also said that injuries and lack of depth have played a major role.

The Eagles most recently lost both games of their double-header last Friday against Salisbury State by scores of 15-2 and 7-0. Messer attributed the losses to uncharacteristic errors.

Both Conway and the players are determined to finish the season on a positive note. After completing the month of March with a 4-20 record, the team's play has noticeably improved in April. They have split

their six games this month with two wins over Catholic and a win over Ursinus. They are focusing their attention on the CAC tournament scheduled for Saturday, April 25, at Salisbury State University.

Four games will be held before the tournament. "We should do pretty well," said Messer.

This relatively young team is made up mostly of freshman. Doubleheaders make the schedule a rigorous one. Stamina has been an issue for younger players who are not accustomed to playing two games in a row.

One of the bright spots for the Eagles this season has been Stephanie Barnhouse. Barnhouse is leading the team in hitting with a .319 batting

average. Andrea Waterston has also greatly contributed to the team, driving in a team high 15 runs and carries team leading .387 slugging percentage.

Kate Morrisson, freshman, was surprised to find such a small team. There are currently only 11 players, and two cannot play due to injuries.

"I had hoped for more interest in softball at a school made up mostly of girls," she said.

This season can be looked at as a learning experience, either good or bad, but in reality it has probably been a mixture of both. Even with all of their losses, the Eagles still have a chance to turn the season around. The CAC tournament will give them an opportunity to do just that.

MWC Baseball Statistics

Batting Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Eric Guyton	80	24	36	5	1	4	28	.450
Adam Natysin	92	27	38	7	2	4	17	.413
Tad St. Clair	78	25	31	5	1	1	21	.397
Chris Kenney	68	15	26	8	2	2	29	.382
Matt White	68	21	25	5	2	2	21	.368
Jay Montepare	35	9	12	2	0	0	6	.343
Jeff Onze	60	19	19	0	0	0	2	.317
Brad Poole	60	16	19	5	0	5	14	.317
A. Vradenburgh	86	24	26	4	1	0	13	.302
Chris Crabbe	38	10	11	2	0	0	13	.289

Pitching Statistics

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Kevin Losty	64.3	60	41	26	20	31	5	3	3.64
Tony Saitta	36.0	30	16	13	3	11	3	1	3.25
M. Parker	25.7	21	10	7	9	18	3	1	2.45
Jeff Sheldon	24.7	20	7	6	6	26	4	0	2.19
B.J. Belcher	14.3	13	11	7	7	21	0	2	4.40

MWC Softball Statistics

Batting Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
S. Barnhouse	69	14	22	2	0	0	7	.319
Janet Oldis	75	15	21	5	1	0	3	.280
Jenny Adams	29	3	7	1	0	0	2	.241
Kate Morrisson	78	10	18	1	1	0	8	.231
Deb Zagorin	74	9	17	1	0	1	8	.230
Beth Messer	51	6	11	1	0	0	3	.216
A. Waterston	75	9	16	4	3	1	15	.213
M. Sheeran	69	11	14	4	0	0	5	.203
M. Gladden	86	11	17	6	0	0	13	.198
Ashley Beck	66	5	11	0	0	0	4	.167
Krissy Kellock	31	2	5	1	1	0	4	.161

Pitching Statistics

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Jenny Adams	77.3	113	82	50	18	16	5	7	4.53
Beth Messer	61.7	95	62	36	15	15	2	8	4.09
Krissy Kellock	26.0	37	36	18	9	15	0	5	4.85

The Future Of Sports And Gender At Mary Washington College

Part Three Of A Three-Part Series On Gender And Athletics At Mary Washington.

By Erin Rodman
Bulletin Staff Writer

In a discussion of gender equality in sports at Mary Washington, it is necessary to speak with administrators and faculty, seemingly the officials who have the last say in all matters of allocating support and making decisions in constructing an athletic department.

But perhaps the most important opinion needed in establishing a successful and contented sports environment is the one last sought: that of the student athletic body.

As previously discussed in this series, both the possibility of the addition of football to the existing number of sports as well as the possibility of the alteration of the name of the college to attract more male students will affect all athletes as well as the entire student body.

"If we can do [football] and it's going to bring in more people and money, it can help bring school stature up," said senior Burt Burroughs, basketball player of four years. "It's a pretty big time in terms of recognition."

"If there is a large enough calling for it, we should add football," said senior Alexis Kingham, senior and four year member of the lacrosse team. "I don't think it would be detrimental."

Administrators have used the argument that one of the reasons in favor of adding a football team is to equalize the number of men and women's teams, since there are two more women's teams than men's.

"I don't agree with having to have a girl's team and a guy's team for every sport, for it only being a valid sport if it applies to both," said senior Todd Eckle, who played lacrosse for three years. "If it's good for the school, why not add it on."

But there are some student athletes who are worried about the funding for the large undertaking of creating and maintaining a productive football team at MWC.

"I think we should get football if it would not take anything away from other sports," said senior Angie Saulsbury, four-year member of the field hockey team. "They shouldn't reappropriate funds for it. To sacrifice what we have for football would be unfair."

"Football is a question of funds; where you're going to put a stadium, equipment, the insurance is high, you have to find a coaching staff," she said.

There are other reasons, however, for an unsupportive stance on the subject, according to other athletes. "It's not good for other sports because it might take money away," said junior Aaron Vradenburgh. "On the other hand I love football and to watch it and play it."

"I think it would ruin the image of the small school," said senior soccer player Adrien Snedeker. "I chose this school because it didn't have football and it means that the other sports get more support."

Aside from student athletes' opinions on the subject of football, another issue on the table in the athletic department is the motion to alter the title of the school to create a more enticing name for male students (i.e., not a women's name).

"I think the school is gaining recognition and respect nationally and to change the name would change the perception of the school," said Saulsbury.

"I think it's a horrible idea. The school is finally making a name for itself and now nobody will know who we are again," said Kingham.

Kingham felt that a name change is not called for in this situation. "We don't seem to have a problem attracting men," she said.

Some of the athletes felt the name

Mary Washington isn't the problem with male attraction.

"I don't think the name has anything to do with it," said Snedeker. "I don't think men won't come because of the name."

The men agreed. "Anybody who would want to choose their college based on the name alone is a moron," said Eckle. "Therefore, maybe they shouldn't come here."

"Don't change the name. Just to bring in more guys? I don't see the point of it," said Burroughs, stating that the tradition of the school is a reason to keep the name.

"They could change it and build a better athletic program, but it would

ruin the tradition," said Eckle.

"I think they should leave the name as it is," said Ron Voss, a freshman member of the tennis team. "I think it is a good name. It's very classy."

"This college having a women's name didn't affect my decision," said Vradenburgh. "And changing it could hurt the notoriety of the school."

Despite the issues of football and the name change, these student athletes agreed on one thing completely: the facilities offered to the athletic teams at this college are superior by Division III standards and all the sports in the department seem

see GENDER, page 7

This Week's Schedule

Softball

April 17 vs. Chowan at the Battleground, 3:00 p.m.
April 18 vs. Lynchburg at the Battleground, 1:00 p.m.
April 22 vs. Christopher Newport at the Battleground, 3:00 p.m.

Baseball

April 17 vs. Apprentice at the Battleground, 3:00 p.m.
April 18 vs. Catholic at the Battleground, 1:00 p.m.
April 21 at Shenandoah University, 3:00 p.m.
April 23 CAC Tournament/ First Round, TBA.

Men's Lacrosse

April 16 vs. Colorado at the Battleground, 1:00 p.m.
April 22 at Hampton-Sydney, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

April 18 at St. Mary's College, 1:00 p.m.
April 19 at Frostburg State, 2:00 p.m.
April 21 CAC Quarterfinals, TBA.



Men's Tennis

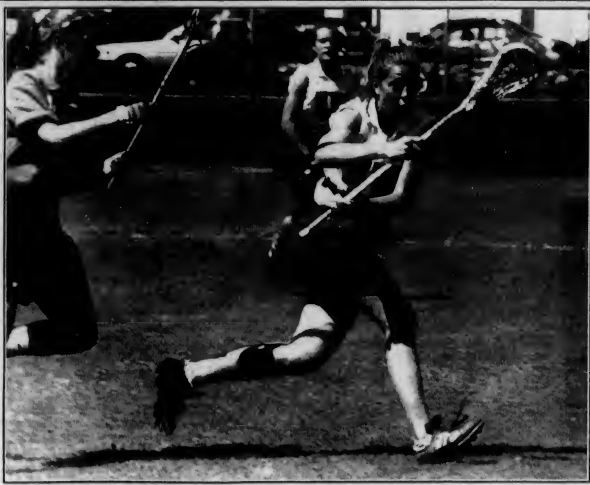
April 17 vs. Bethany at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.
April 21 vs. Gettysburg at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.
April 22 at St. Mary's College, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis

April 22 vs. Sweet Briar at the Battleground, 4:30 p.m.

Rugby

April 18 Cherry Blossom Tournament, Washington, D.C.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Running To The End

The women's lacrosse team improved its record to 6-6 and 2-1 in the CAC with a victory over Salisbury State on Tuesday.

GENDER page 6

to be treated equally, with the good of the student athletes in mind in terms of funding and departmental support. All except one.

The MWC equestrian team has excelled at the national level in competition and is known throughout the state for its success. But the recognition and support garnered by the program is small in comparison to most of the other college teams.

"It might get less support because it's not on campus," said Sheila Elledge, senior and member of the riding team for two years. "The whole riding team is pretty much absent from the campus."

One of the reasons it's considered less of a supported program is the fee. "Because it costs money to participate it is really different from anything else," she said. "No one knows anything about riding. Not a lot of are interested because it's not as widespread."

The equestrian team and competitions are markedly different in another way as well.

"It's the only sport where men and women are treated at the same level, as equals," she said. "They can compete fairly."

Although there are no men on the current team, it is not uncommon for there to be one or two involved every year in competition. Because of the co-ed competition, riding is termed gender blind insofar as a sport, which is a unique addition to the topic of gender in sports.

With the equestrian team the only co-ed team, there are currently two more women's team sports than men's -- volleyball and field hockey.

Currently, the administration is not looking into the addition of two more men's sports to the department to compensate for this difference.

Beyond the point of gender equality at MWC, is a more important ideal of the administration attempting to offer as many choices as possible to the students, male or female. In this discussion, gender differences seem to fall by the wayside.

"The more opportunities we have, the better off we're going to be," said Burroughs. "That's what college is about -- opportunity."

"If you can bring in money with a support and get recognition for the school, it doesn't matter about gender," he said.

Congratulations to the track and field team who shattered school records at the Lynchburg College Invitational.

New records were set by:

Trina Smith, 200 meters	Tom Swigart, shot put
Katrin Banks, shot put	Jon Snelson, long jump

Baseball Community Day
Saturday, April 18th
1:00 p.m.
MWC vs. Catholic University

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Princeton Holds On To Last Second Rugby Victory, 29-26

Despite Loss MWC Makes Strong Showing Against Tough Tigers

Mary Washington rugby came within a Tiger's whisker of posting a perfect 8-0 record in their spring season matches when a penalty kick went wide with no time remaining at Princeton. The kick would have sent the match into overtime. Instead, Princeton escaped with a 29-26 victory.

"It was a disappointment, but we have had a great season," said senior Brain Walker. "And we have a chance now to close out with a bang at the Washington Cherry Blossom Tournament next weekend. Princeton has pumped us up to redeem our poor showing in the Savannah Tournament over spring break."

Princeton scored first to jump to a 5-0 lead and Mary Washington retaliated when fly-half Sy Nease broke through the Princeton backline for a 50 yard run to go ahead, 7-5. Winger Geoff Bradley took another ball from the half line and raced 50 yards again and James Lewis converted to extend MWC's lead. The Princeton forwards cut into MWC's lead before the half to making the score 14-12.

Jason Winfield, sophomore forward, was injured and was taken out of the game in the first half.

"Jason was a major force in our front row and his loss hurt us, particularly since we were without the services of Dan Frye, another sophomore impact player who was injured two weeks ago," said captain Scott Delaney.

Princeton scored early in the second half and converted to take a 19-14 lead. However, Bradley tied the game up again at 19-19 with a try from the weak side that went for 40 yards. The Tigers roared back with a try, a conversion, and a penalty kick to take a 10 point lead at 29-19.

Backs, Brian Lusk and Joe DiRuzzo and forwards Joey Pendergrast and Ian Wyatt stood out in a ferocious defense in a 10 minute goal line stand that saw MWC hold the Tigers in three scoring attempts.

"They really rucked well and controlled the ball. We put their big prop down again and again, but they kept coming," said Lusk.

The MWC forwards then retaliated and set up what was their final score when prop, Jesse Benton, went in from the five yard line.

With time running out the Tigers held on to a 29-26 lead. In the final seconds Princeton committed a foul, which gave MWC a penalty kick from 30 yards out at a difficult angle. Lewis, who converted three of four tries, narrowly missed and the game ended with a Princeton win.

"It was the best rugby we've played this season. We scored and we converted the same number of tries, but were edged on a penalty kick. It doesn't get closer than that," said Stecker.

The Princeton match indicated how far this young MWC rugby team has come. The Tigers lost by one point to Dartmouth a week ago, for a second place finish in the Ivy League championships. Dartmouth is the reigning New England Rugby Union champion. Most important for MWC, Princeton played Virginia Tech to a 0-0 tie and a 10-0 loss this spring.

"We were anxious to see how far we have developed in relation to Tech. We have a young team which is coming on quickly and we want to be at their level when we meet them next fall," said Walker.

Virginia Tech, the Virginia Rugby Union champion last fall, narrowly lost to Navy in the Mid-Atlantic championships, but will play in the regional "Sweet Sixteen" tournament next weekend.

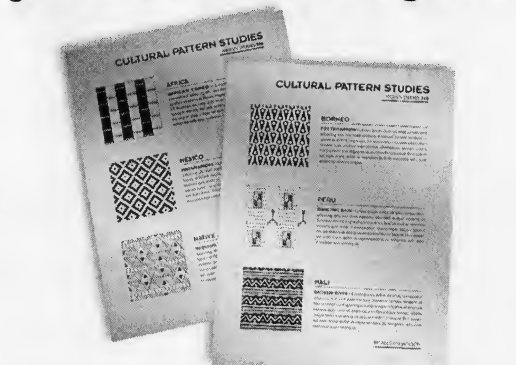
"Navy's win was very controversial and Tech will be a really strong dark horse in national competition. They're capable of beating anyone," said Walker.

MWC will end its season with an appearance in the Washington Cherry Blossom Tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

-- staff reports

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sophisticated Bawdiness

"The School For Wives" Plays at Klein Theatre

By Caroline Weaver
Bulletin Staff Writer

Molière wrote "The School for Wives" ("L'École des Femmes") in 1662. However, the play's current run at Mary Washington College's Klein Theatre proves true the adage that good comedy never goes out of style. The production, directed by Michael Joyce, brings as much glee to its twentieth century audiences here as it must have to those in seventeenth century France.

"The School for Wives" (along with "The Misanthrope," "Tartuffe" and "The Bourgeois Gentleman") exemplifies the kind of biting satirical farce that made Molière one of the most loved—and loathed—playwrights of his, and our, time.

Molière renders the play so skillfully that it crosses language and time barriers easily enough, all the while addressing the eternal issues of gender and class.

"The School for Wives" begins with the wealthy and flamboyantly-clad Arnolphe (Yunus Emre Iz'at) about to marry Agnès (Kristen R. Page), a young woman whom he had bought, as a child, from an impoverished villager.

Apparently poor and without assets, Agnès seems the perfect, simple creature for Arnolphe to mold into the perfect, simple, stupid wife.

Arnolphe's biggest fear, it seems, is a loss of honor resulting from being "cuckolded" (by his wife. It is for this reason that he bought Agnès at such an early age—so he would have ample time to train her to ensure that she would never run around on him and make him look the fool.

The plan, however, begins to unravel when a young acquaintance, Horace (played with fervor by Andrew Brown), falls in love with Agnès. His affections awaken the curiosities of the not-so-dumb young woman, foiling Arnolphe's attempts at keeping her as naive and childlike as possible.

Although this English translation (by Ranjit Bolt) captures Molière's bawdy flavor to a T, some of the language proves confusing to audience members with no previous knowledge of Molière or seventeenth century France.

For example, in Act I, Chrysalde (elegantly rendered by Brian A. Leavitt) and Arnolphe speak of "horns sprouting on husbands' heads." In Molière's time (and as early as the Middle Ages), these "horns" were the universal symbolic image of a cuckolded husband. However, for modern-day viewers, the imagery may be less easily understood.

Despite occasional such difficulties with the play's language, the actors' mispronunciation of a few of the untranslated words, and the sometimes heavy-handed makeup, the production is a testament to fine comedic writing and to the immense talent in the Department of Theatre and Dance.

The costumes—often a stumbling block for period pieces—are, in this case, well-conceived and appealing to behold. Similarly, the set is cleverly designed, solidly executed, and thoroughly integrated into the actors' blocking.

The real strength of this production, however, lies in its details. Director Joyce has done an impeccable job of enhancing the play's original charm with delightful added touches, like the studiously-choreographed,

vaudevilian fight scene in Act I.

Additionally, the sound cue of chirping birds that runs every time the wide-eyed, long-lashed, vision-of-innocence-in-canary-yellow Agnès comes out of the house is subtle—and hilarious.

Stephen E. Townsley (Alain) and Latoya Clay (Georgette) are excellent as Arnolphe's servants and unlikely accomplices. Clay renders Georgette with a vivacious physicality, right down to her facial expressions, which are a delight to watch. Townsley, on the other hand, brings Alain to life with deadpan delivery and on-the-money comic timing.

Jim Agnew gives a fine round of character acting as the bawgged, bespectacled notary, and another solid (though brief) performance as Enrique, Agnès' long-lost father.

The entr'acte players, Allyson Harkey and Natalie Joy Johnson, infuse their brief moments on stage with wit and energy.

And, of course, Iz'at is to be commended for his performance, in which he maintains an almost impossibly high level of energy for two straight hours. His Arnolphe is alternately sneering and besotted: just the conflicted, pathetic sort of character Molière must have had in mind while writing him.

Molière believed that the first duty of a writer is to entertain, and that belief certainly shines through in this production.

"The play was a refreshing change to a lighter, delightfully un-introspective kind of entertainment," said Adrian Carroll, a junior.

"I was thoroughly impressed by the translation, which retained both the humor and the rhyme scheme of the original version," he said.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Emre Iz'at heads the cast in Molière's classic comedy, "The School For Wives."

Rock For Rights II Rollicking Fun

By John Osterman
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Castavettes, Evergreen Seven, and 32 Watts played the Underground Monday night for Rock For Rights II. The show benefited Vietnam veterans and the effort to ban land mines worldwide.

The Castavettes

The Castavettes took the stage first. They opened with a slow instrumental piece to pull the crowd in. It worked: the melody swept along in a mazy-like fashion, always returning to the same place. I found it easy to get lost in the music, as if it were telling a story. This impression was not unique to me. Whatever the case, it was well done.

They picked up the pace with the next few instrumental songs. The guitars were louder and more distorted, but there was none of that offensive indistinguishable noise that frequently accompanies increased distortion. The song was pleasant and seemed to continue the theme begun with the first song. The cyclical melodies still came through from underneath and the tight, jumpy brass rhythm (which, by the way, is still stuck in my head) set the foundation.

The instrumental section then stopped, and the singing began. Unfortunately, the lyrics were inaudible: the soundboard must not have been mixed right. The only lyrics I caught were, "...something going on that's not quite right." And given the technical difficulties, I had to agree—something wasn't quite right. But, these difficulties didn't hurt the music. The crowd certainly didn't let it bother them. Heads continued to bob, toes still tapped, and the music played on. All good.

"Some people play for the money; some for the fame; we play to stop land mines."

—Ben
Licciardi

the strangest songs I have ever heard. It was extremely haunting and rather mysterious. The guitar effects were impressive and must have required much talent. It was nothing, however, compared to what followed.

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By Andy Mefford
Bulletin Staff Writer

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ENTERTAINMENT



Emre Iz'at heads the cast in Moliere's classic comedy, "The School For Wives."

Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Sophisticated Bawdiness

"The School For Wives" Plays at Klein Theatre

By Caroline Weaver
Bulletin Staff Writer

Moliere wrote "The School for Wives" ("L'Ecole des Femmes") in 1662. However, the play's current run at Mary Washington College's Klein Theatre proves true the adage that good comedy never goes out of style. The production, directed by Michael Joyce, brings as much glee to its twentieth century audiences here as it must have to those in seventeenth century France.

"The School for Wives" (along with "The Misanthrope," "Tartuffe" and "The Bourgeois Gentleman") exemplifies the kind of biting satirical farce that made Moliere one of the most loved—and loathed—playwrights of his, and our, time.

Moliere renders the play so skillfully that it crosses language and time barriers easily enough, all the while addressing the eternal issues of gender and class.

"The School for Wives" begins with the wealthy and flamboyantly-clad Arnolphe (Yunus Emre Iz'at) about to marry Agnès (Kristen R. Page), a young woman whom he had bought, as a child, from an impoverished village.

Apparently poor and without assets, Agnès seems the perfect, simple creature for Arnolphe to mold into the perfect, simple, stupid wife.

Arnolphe's biggest fear, it seems, is a loss of honor resulting from being "cuckolded" (by his wife. It is for this reason that he bought Agnès at such an early age—so he would have ample time to train her to ensure that she would never run around on him and make him look the fool.

The plan, however, begins to unravel when a young acquaintance, Horace (played with fervor by Andrew Brown), falls in love with Agnès. His affections awaken the curiosities of the not-so-dumb young woman, foiling Arnolphe's attempts at keeping her as naive and childlike as possible.

Although this English translation (by Ranjit Bolt) captures Moliere's bawdy flavor to a T, some of the language proves confusing to audience members with no previous knowledge of Moliere or seventeenth century France.

For example, in Act I, Chrysalde (elegantly rendered by Brian A. Leavitt) and Arnolphe speak of "horns sprouting on husbands' heads." In Moliere's time (and as early as the Middle Ages), these "horns" were the universal symbolic image of a cuckolded husband. However, for modern-day viewers, the imagery may be less easily understood.

Despite occasional such difficulties with the play's language, the actors' mispronunciation of a few of the untranslated words, and the sometimes heavy-handed makeup, the production is a testament to fine comedic writing and to the immense talent in the Department of Theatre and Dance.

The costumes—often a stumbling block for period pieces—are, in this case, well-conceived and appealing to behold. Similarly, the set is cleverly designed, solidly executed, and thoroughly integrated into the actors' blocking.

The real strength of this production, however, lies in its details. Director Joyce has done an impeccable job of enhancing the play's original charm with delightful added touches, like the studiously-choreographed,

vaudevillean fight scene in Act I.

Additionally, the sound cue of chirping birds that runs every time the wide-eyed, long-lashed, vision-of-innocence-in-canary-yellow Agnès comes out of the house is subtle—and hilarious.

Stephen E. Townsley (Alain) and Latoya Clay (Georgette) are excellent as Arnolphe's servants and unlikely accomplices. Clay renders Georgette with a vivacious physicality, right down to her facial expressions, which are a delight to watch. Townsley, on the other hand, brings Alain to life with deadpan delivery and on-the-money comic timing.

Jim Agnew gives a fine round of character acting as the bewigged, bespectacled notary, and another solid (though brief) performance as Enrique, Agnès' long-lost father.

The entr'acte players, Allyson Harkey and Natalie Joy Johnson, infuse their brief moments on stage with wit and energy.

And, of course, Iz'at is to be commended for his performance, in which he maintains an almost impossibly high level of energy for two straight hours. His Arnolphe is alternately sneering and besotted: just the conflicted, pathetic sort of character Moliere must have had in mind while writing him.

Moliere believed that the first duty of a writer is to entertain, and that belief certainly shines through in this production.

"The play was a refreshing change to a lighter, delightfully un-introspective kind of entertainment," said Adrian Carroll, a junior.

"I was thoroughly impressed by the translation, which retained both the humor and the rhyme scheme of the original version," he said.

Rock For Rights II

Rollicking Fun

By John Osterman
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Castavettes, Evergreen Seven, and 32 Watts played the Underground Monday night for Rock For Rights II. The show benefited Vietnam veterans and the effort to ban land mines worldwide.

The Castavettes

The Castavettes took the stage first. They opened with a slow

instrumental piece to pull the crowd in. It worked: the melody swept along in a maze-like fashion, always returning to the same place. I found it easy to get lost in the music, as if it were telling a story. This impression was not unique to me. Whatever the case, it was well done.

They picked up the pace with the next few instrumental songs. The guitars were louder and more distorted, but there was none of that offensive indistinguishable noise that frequently accompanies increased distortion. The song was pleasant and seemed to continue the theme begun with the first song. The cyclical melodies still came through from underneath and the tight, jumpy brass rhythm (which, by the way, is still stuck in my head) set the foundation.

The instrumental section then stopped, and the singing began. Unfortunately, the lyrics were inaudible: the soundboard must not have been mixed right. The only lyrics I caught were, "...something going on that's not quite right." And given the technical difficulties, I had to agree—something wasn't quite right. But, these difficulties didn't hurt the music. The crowd certainly didn't let it bother them. Heads continued to bob, toes still tapped, and the music played on.

All good.

"Some people play for the money; some for the fame; we play to stop land mines."

—Ben
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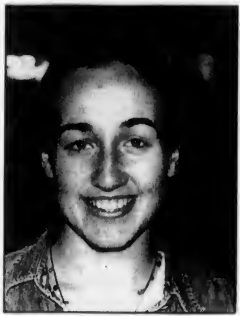
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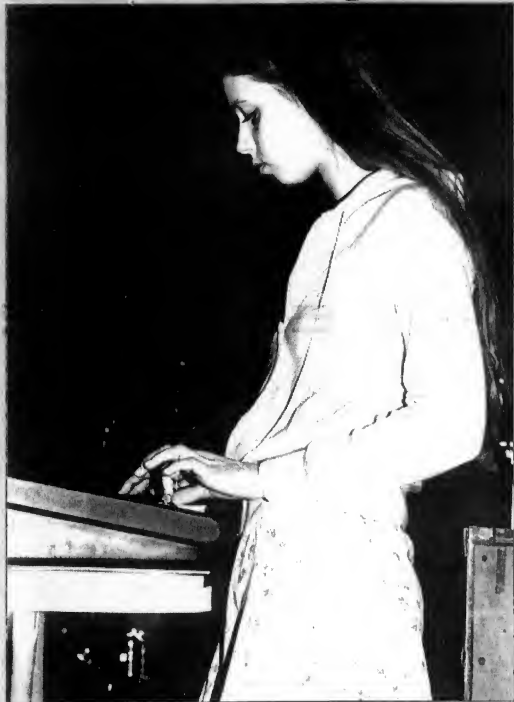
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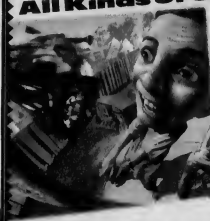


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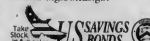
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CONDOM page 3

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1ST SESSION BEGINS MAY 26
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MWC Starts In-House Publishing Company For Faculty Authors

By Penny Beverage
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

The Mary Washington College Press, formed by the combined efforts of the college bookstore and the document center, recently published its first book, "Home Is Another Country," written by Daniel A. Dervin, former professor of English.

According to Carolyn Taylor, director of auxiliary services, she and Dervin thought it would be helpful for the college to be able to publish books written by faculty members. By using facilities already available on campus, it would be very cost effective.

"That's the beauty of the thing. We're using existing services already here on campus," Taylor said.

According to Taylor, the bookstore is handling the sales and distribution of Dervin's book, and the Design Services Center handled the printing.

"Our distributions will be limited to what we have here and word of mouth," Taylor said. "We don't expect to get on Oprah."

The bookstore will be paying for the printing of the 700 copies of Dervin's book, a collection of 12 short stories. Taylor said she has not yet received a bill for the printing and does not know how much it will cost.

According to Taylor, who edited

the book herself, she and Dervin hope that the creation of the college's own publishing company will benefit both the faculty and the students.

"Our purpose is to let the faculty have the press available to them. We [also] want to keep the price down so students can afford to buy the books that their professors wrote," Taylor said.

Taylor said that currently the Press is only available to faculty, but if the sale of Dervin's book goes well, its availability could be expanded.

"Whether we publish another book or not depends on how this one sells," Taylor said. "The thought right now is that the press for the faculty may expand to alumni and students eventually."

Although the administration does not require professors to publish a certain number of books, many write books so that they can keep a current outlook on their field. Taylor said the Mary Washington College Press will help them to do so.

"They all want to keep up with their research in their field, but we emphasize teaching here, not research," Taylor said.

Dervin, who has written six other books, "Home Is Another Country," is a collection of short fiction stories which focus on the life cycle from



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Dan Dervin cradles his new book about the life cycle. His book was the first published by MWC Press.

childhood to maturity.

"[The stories] are centered in the Midwest and there are twelve stories

broken down looking at the life cycle. There's a kind of overlapping theme [of the life cycle]," Dervin said.

Dervin said that about half of the stories in the book, which arrived in the college bookstore Friday, have been published before in literary magazines. He has been working on them for about 20 years.

According to Taylor, she first saw the book last May. Together, she and Dervin figured out how they could develop a publishing company for the college.

"Dan and I started talking about this a year ago and I saw the manuscript in May. I've lived with it ever since," Taylor said.

Dervin, who has written books on various topics such as British women writers and George Bernard Shaw, said he is already working on another book, a novel which will continue the story of the life of one of the characters of the short stories.

"Most of my work has been in publishing scholarly books and now that I have this out, I'm working on a longer piece of fiction called, 'Light Man,'" Dervin said, who taught English at Mary Washington for 30 years before he retired last year.

Joe Dibella, professor of art, illustrated Dervin's book based on his own personal interpretations of the stories.

"Dan was very careful not to tell me what to do. He didn't give me

any restrictions. He said, 'Here are the stories, respond to them visually,'" Dibella said.

Dibella, who produced twelve drawings for the book including the cover, said he thoroughly enjoyed working with Dervin on this project.

"It was just delightful working with Dan Dervin. He's intensely creative and really enjoyable to work with," Dibella said.

According to Dibella, he is very interested in the combination of literature and art, which he used to teach a class called "The Creative Process of Art and Literature" with Daniel Glover, professor of English.

"We encouraged students to combine written and visual expression," Dibella said.

On Saturday, April 18, Dervin will be at the Multicultural Fair on campus wall to sign copies of the book from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 21 from 1-3 p.m., Dibella and Dervin will both be at the bookstore to sign copies of the book, which costs \$9.95.

Taylor said she is delighted to see the book published and ready to sell.

"It's kind of exciting actually to live with the thing for a whole year and then finally see it with a cover on it," Taylor said.

FACULTY page 1

class size cannot allow it," Hall said.

The school cannot move away from 12-hour teaching coursework because, according to Hall, there is not enough money.

The General Assembly approved the addition of positions, but there are no appropriations to pay the salaries, Hall said.

The search to fill Evans' position is still in progress.

Larry Skinner, professor of business, retired last May and currently has a temporary replacement. Hall said the search is finishing up for the regular replacement.

In the biology department, an offer was made last Friday to fill Joanne

Beck's position but has not been accepted by the candidate. Beck retired in the fall of 1996 and left the department prior to that to become dean of students.

An earlier candidate for Beck's position was accepted for the position and then declined. Hall said, "There were complications about his situation that never got straightened out."

The geography department is undergoing a lot of change with new professors taking over half of the department. Richard Palmieri, a popular and respected professor, died Nov. 1997. Jim Goucher, geography professor, retired last year.

Dawn Bowen would succeed

Palmieri. She graduated from Mary Washington in 1986 and has been teaching as an adjunct since 1991.

"We were all concerned about this year. We work well together and all have a sense for the need to rebuild," said Bowen, who is teaching as a temporary this year.

Stephen Hanna, also a temporary geography professor, was hired for permanent tenure track for the fall to fill Goucher's vacancy.

"A lot of us majors are excited about the new people, they are really easy to approach. It is going to be good for the department," said Carita Lee, a junior geography major.

In the English department, Claudia Andrews has been hired to fill Hank

Lewis' position. Lewis departed last May. Andrews, who has taught at various Virginia schools and was dean at a girls prep school, will teach creative writing.

Marie McAllister has been hired to succeed Dick Hansen who is retiring after 32 years. McAllister will teach Hansen's concentration, 18th Century literature.

In the art department, Paul Muick, sculptor, will be replaced by Stacy Latt Savage in the fall.

The new director of the art gallery will be Tom Somma. Forrest McGill left in the middle of the year to go to a museum in San Francisco.

David Hunter, computer science professor, is leaving this year to

pursue a job in the computer industry. Jennifer Polack, who received her doctorate from the University of South Florida at Tampa, will join the department in the fall.

The education department added a position due to increased enrollment. George Meadows is the temporary professor this year and has been hired permanently as an assistant professor.

In the foreign language department, James Gaines will succeed French professor and department chair Jean-Marc Braem who left last May.

Spanish professor Aniano Pena retired last May. Elizabeth Lewis, a temporary professor this year, has

been hired permanently.

Tacy Citroni will succeed Bill Hansen, who has retired, in the sociology department. Citroni will receive her doctorate at the University of Texas at Austin this spring.

Additional searches will begin this fall for faculty retiring this year.

Donald Glover, English professor, is retiring after 37 years. Glover is the senior member of the entire faculty. A temporary will fill Glover's position to teach his concentration, American literature.

Glover has witnessed much change over the years. "There is a lot of really talented, bright young faculty which I think is wonderful," he said.

FORUM page 1

Whitmore began performing "Will Rogers' USA" in 1969. He also performed one-man shows about Teddy Roosevelt and Walt Whitman, but said that Rogers has been the best companion.

"Will Rogers was a very funny, very wise man," Whitmore said. "He's been a great enricher of my life, as all people that were of great value in history have been. Hopefully we learn from the men and women that made history—that is one reason to be aware of history—or we are condemned to repeat it."

Rogers was born in 1879 on a ranch in the Cherokee Nation later known as Oologah, Okla. There he was taught by a freed slave how to use a lasso. His roping skills won him a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records and bits in vaudeville shows where he began telling jokes in his show. Soon his wise cracks and comical observations brought him more attention than his roping, according to biographer Joseph Carter.

Rogers starred in 71 movies in the 1920s and 1930s, wrote more than 4,000 syndicated newspaper columns and traveled around the world three times, meeting common people and dignitaries alike, covering wars and talking about peace. All the while he was able to remain a simple Oklahoma cowboy, according to Carter.

Everything Whitmore said in his

act was once said by Rogers.

"The act changes all the time because the situation in America changes all the time," said Whitmore. "I don't ever change anything that Rogers said, but I certainly quote what he said about his time and it is astonishing how it applies to our time."

For example, last night he used the following quote from Rogers:

"We'll send marines to any nation that will get ten people to say they want us. And we go over there to keep them folks from shooting each other, and if necessary we'll shoot them to keep them shooting each other."

Comments like this, are easily applied to today's political situation. Whitmore, or rather, Rogers, was equipped with an unending arsenal of anecdotes and one-liners that succinctly satirized the entire gamete of American politics.

He joked about college educations, saying parents often benefited more just by getting their children out of the house. Announcing he was not a member of any organized political party Rogers quickly added he was a democrat. Perhaps the most timely political quip of the night was "If we ever pass out as a great nation we ought to put on our tombstone, 'America died from a delusion that she has moral leadership.'"

Will Rogers left the audience with some simple advice:

"Live your life so that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell your family parrot at the local flea market."

"I love James Whitmore. I saw him in the movie Shawshank Redemption," said freshman Michael Cassetta. "I didn't come for Will Rogers. I am here for James Whitmore. I knew Will Rogers was a cowboy, but I didn't know he was a political satirist or a columnist."

"I thought it was going to be a comedy show, but it turned out to be the most intellectual stimulation I've had in a while," said freshman Jonathan Mattison.

Whitmore replaced actor Hal Holbrook who was originally scheduled to perform as Mark Twain at the forum. In January he notified Forum officials he would be unable to attend.

"We are very pleased that James Whitmore is coming to present a similar type of program," said Louise Ashby, executive director of the Fredericksburg Forum. "From all reports, Whitmore's recreation of the charming and humorous Will Rogers provides a wonderful evening of entertainment."

During intermission Paul Dresser, rector of the Board of Visitors, announced that next year's Fredericksburg Forum will feature a panel program titled "Space Odyssey: Past, Present and Future" and the political satire, "Capital Steps."

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JD'S MENU	
APPETIZERS Tzatziki w/ Pita Bread 2.25 SALADS Greek Salad 4.49 Tossed Salad 2.25 Chef Salad 4.49 Tuna Salad 4.49 Greek Salad 5.49 ACROPOLIS Acropolis Salad 5.49 BEVERAGES Acro-Hop 1.75 Soft Drink89 Coffee, Tea, Milk 1.05 DESSERTS Pie or Cake 1.50 ITALIAN SPECIALTIES All dishes served w/ garlic bread & salad Spaghetti w/ meat sauce 4.99 Spaghetti w/ meatballs 5.49 Baked Spaghetti w/ cheese 6.49 Combination Baked Spaghetti 6.99 SIDE ORDERS French Fries 1.35 Onion Rings 1.45 Deep Fried Mushrooms 2.49 Chicken Fingers, sm 3.15 lg 4.50 Buffalo Wings 3.95 Cheese Steak 2.49 Garlic Bread 1.30 Soup or Chili 1.65	PLATTERS Gyro Platter 3.99 Chicken Souvlaki Sandwich 4.25 Chicken Souvlaki 5.99 Any 2 Sub w/ French Fries 4.25 8 Hot Soda 5.99 SEAFOOD Shrimp Basket 5.49 Fish Platter Dinner 6.49 Crab Cake Dinner 5.49 Seafood Platter 6.95 SUBS w/ lettuce, tomato & mayo \$ 1.75 Small 12" Cheese 3.25 4.65 Large 16" Cheese 3.25 4.65 Meatball w/ tomato sauce 3.25 4.65 Hamburger 3.25 4.65 Cheeseburger 3.25 4.65 BLT 3.25 4.65 BBQ w/ cole slaw 3.25 4.65 Tuna 3.25 4.65 Chicken 3.25 4.65 Veggie 3.25 4.65 Chicken Fajit 3.25 4.65 Turkey 3.25 4.65 Fish Fajit 3.25 4.65 ITALIAN Calzone 4.99 Small 12" 3.25 4.65 Large 16" 3.25 4.65

SANDWICHES
 Choice of 2 meats, tomato, mayo
 Ham/BBQ 2.15
 Cheeseburger 2.25
 Bacon Cheeseburger 2.85
 Fish Fillet 2.49
 BBQ w/ relish 2.49
 Chicken Fillet 2.49
 BLT 2.49
 Tuna 2.49
 Club 3.49
 Neuben 3.49

PIZZA
 BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
 Small 12" Cheese 6.95
 Large 16" Cheese 8.95
 Toppings: pepperoni, sausage, green peppers, onions, mushrooms, black olives, ham, Italian dressing, beef, pineapple, anchovies, tomatoes, extra cheese or sauce
 Small Each Topping 1.00
 Large Each Topping 1.50
 Single Pizzas
 Small 12" Cheese 3.99
 Large 16" Cheese 5.99
Supreme Pizzas
 Pepperoni, sausage, ham, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, black olives, Italian dressing, beef, pineapple
 Small 12" 12.95
 Large 16" 16.49
Single Supreme
 Small 12" 7.95
 Large 16" 10.49

\$1.00 OFF
 Any Dinner Entree
 Your Choice
 Not valid with any other offer

\$1.00 OFF
 Any Drink
 Your Choice
 Not valid with any other offer

\$2.00 OFF
 Any Dinner
 Your Choice
 Not valid with any other offer

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